

You don't have to be a jock to be healthy. Check out how some students on campus stay fit./B1



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## Student missing since March 7

By JAMIE VINSON AND RONICA BRANDENBURG  
News writers

An Eastern student has been missing for more than three weeks. Naomi Ruth Gabbard was reported missing by her sister March 8, according to Public Affairs Officer Mike Coyle, Post 7 in Richmond. The case is being investigated by the Kentucky State Police.

Gabbard, 41, from Berea, visited her sister Nannie C. Brinegar, who serves as a custodian at Eastern, March 7. Brinegar could not be reached for comment.

Gabbard left at 6 p.m. March 7 to attend a night class, but never made it there. The class, taught by Virginia Falkenberg, associate professor in the psychology department, meets from 6 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

Gabbard is enrolled in Eastern's two-year pre-nursing program. She has also been employed as a nurses aid/unit secretary at Pattie A. Clay Hospital for the past 5 years, said Jo Helen Cloys, Pattie A. Clay's director of public relations.

Falkenberg said she didn't know anything other than what she had

read in the newspaper and seen on the news. Falkenberg also said she had not been contacted by the police.

Coyle said Gabbard's van, a 1988 Plymouth Voyager minivan was found in a parking lot on Eastern's campus. To date, no one has called with information concerning Gabbard's whereabouts.

Wanda Murphy, who is also employed as a custodian in the Combs Building is one of Gabbard's five siblings. Murphy said Gabbard served as a custodian at Eastern at one time.

Murphy said the family knows nothing other than what they read in the Richmond Register, but Murphy said Gabbard's van was found in the Lancaster Parking Lot.

Murphy added she was upset the van remained in the lot throughout Spring Break without public safety questioning who the van belonged to.

Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety said Wednesday Gabbard's van was found March 24, but there is no indication as to how long the van had been there. Lindquist said the officer who located the van was

struck by "Naomi" on the front license plate. When he ran a check on the tags, the vehicle was connected to Gabbard.

Coyle said Gabbard has been married three times and suffers from stress and depression. Gabbard's spouse, Cecil Gabbard, who is also employed as a custodian at Eastern, could not be reached for comment. Murphy said Gabbard has three children and that Cecil and the children are devastated.

"We don't know what to say or See MISSING, A7

## Board will seek aid in search

By DENA TACKETT  
Editor

After meeting in executive session for nearly an hour, the Board of Regents voted Tuesday to seek a contract with a Virginia firm to help with the presidential search.

In a 9-1 vote, regents chose to allow Board Chair Fred Rice to negotiate a contract with A.T. Kearney, a global management consulting firm out of Alexandria, Va.

Regent Barbara Ricke did not vote, because she was not at the meeting. She also did not attend a special meeting this month.

Jim Gilbert, former chair of the Board, was the lone no vote. Gilbert said he voted no because he felt more than one consulting firm should have been considered.

"I have no reason to believe it's not a good firm, I just think we should talk to more than one," Gilbert said after the meeting.

Rice requested an information packet from A.T. Kearney, which he brought to share with the other regents at the meeting. No other firms were contacted.

Although the contract hasn't been negotiated, Rice said the Board would pay one-third of the new president's salary for the consultant. He said he doesn't know yet what that salary will be.

Academic Search Consultation Service, a Washington D.C. headhunting firm, was contracted by Eastern in the 1997-98 search for President Robert Kustra. ACS was paid \$33,500 for its services.

ACS also was contracted for the 1984 search that put Hanly Funderburk in the president's office.

Tuesday's was the first meeting to discuss the presidential search since Kustra announced in February that he would retire when his contract expires in June 2002. Kustra came to Eastern July 1, 1998.

Rice said no timetable has been set on finding the next president.

"They will meet with us hopefully in the next few weeks to give us advice on how to try to arrange the schedule," Rice said.

A.T. Kearney is the firm that helped the University of Kentucky conduct its recent presidential search. It has also aided in the searches for the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University, Rice said.

Rice said the qualities he is looking for in the next president are academic leadership, public relations knowledge, student organization understanding and an overall interest in the university.

The Board's next regular meeting will be April 21.

## Earth Day Every Day!



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Millicent Wells gathers plastic bottles to take to the recycling center. Wells also recycles paper and cans.

## Month full of events celebrates what many do throughout year

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
News editor

Millicent Wells just laughs when you ask her how she got started recycling more than six years ago.

"One day I said, well, we'll have lots of trash," Wells said. And so she started a recycling habit that now includes collecting everything from newspapers to aluminum cans.

Wells, a junior art major from Lexington, began by saving recyclable goods in bins in her garage. But when she came to Eastern, she brought her recycling with her.

"I just save all of mine and take it to the Richmond Recycling Center," Wells said, adding that she keeps all of her garbage in bags in her closet.

Wells said she goes to the Recycling Center about once a month, but has to take special precautions in the mean-

time.

She says that she washes out the plastic containers like milk jugs and divides up the paper so the bugs won't get in her room. But, she says, she also has to make sure she goes to the Recycling Center before room inspections.

Wells gets help from friends, too. She says that one of her friends who graduated still brings her his trash.

"I walk in my room and there's a bag of cans, and I know Mark's been here," Wells said. She also takes care of her parents' recyclables.

"My parents use a whole lot more than I do," Wells said. "It's just bombarding them."

Wells said one of the biggest problems she faces recycling on campus is that there aren't enough resources for students to use.

"I think there should be recycling bins in every dorm," Wells



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

The recycling center has a drop-off for all recyclable products.

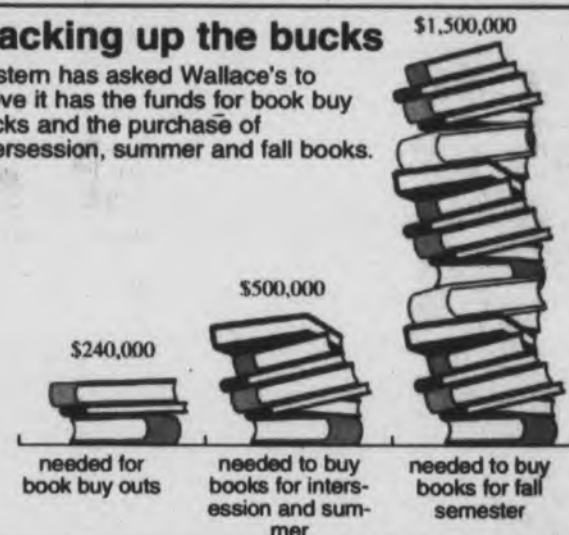
said. Teresa Vandermolen, a senior art major from Elizabethtown, agrees. Vandermolen said she got started with her family when she was younger.

Vandermolen, often accompanied by a friend who also recycles, takes her collection to the

See EARTH, A3

## Stacking up the bucks

Eastern has asked Wallace's to prove it has the funds for book buy backs and the purchase of intersession, summer and fall books.



Eun-Young You/Progress

## Eastern says show me the book money

By JAMIE VINSON  
Managing editor

Eastern followed other creditors Monday asking Wallace's to determine if the bookstore company has enough money to fulfill its contract.

The university filed a Chapter 11 motion Monday with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington similar to a motion filed by the University of Louisville March 21. U of L is asking the court to "order Wallace's Bookstore to decide by April 3 whether it has nearly \$1.5 million to operate the bookstore through the summer and into the fall semester," according

to newspaper reports last week.

U of L also estimated it will need \$80,000 to buy used textbooks when the spring semester ends, \$203,000 for the summer session and \$1.2 million to purchase books for the fall semester, according to the report. Larry Owsley, U of L's vice president of finance and administration, did not return Progress phone calls.

Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs, said Eastern's dollar estimates are similar to U of L's, but higher.

"It's my understanding our bookstore volume is larger

See BOOKSTORE, A10

## Two SGA pairs vie for offices

By ANDREW KERSEY  
Staff writer

A new Student Government Association president will hold office next fall as election campaigns are getting ready to start.

Vice president of SGA Nick Bertram and SGA Ethics Chair Stephen Reed will run for the presidential positions.

Bertram, a 21-year-old marketing student, said he believes his experience will give him an advantage in the race.

"There will be some pretty

tough competition. They (Reed and vice president candidate Kenya Brim) are experienced, but we (Bertram and vice president candidate Kara Tatum) have just as much if not more," Bertram said.

Bertram's experience includes serving as speaker pro tem for the Senate last semester and preceding Jessica Humphrey as vice president after Humphrey graduated in December.

The driving commitment for Bertram and Tatum is "continued leadership and

See SGA, A2

## On the Ballot

### Bertram/Tatum



■ Nick Bertram serves as vice president  
■ Age: 21  
■ Major: Marketing  
■ Hometown: Stanford



■ Kara Tatum serves as student rights chair  
■ Age: 21  
■ Major: Elementary education  
■ Hometown: Louisville

### Reed/Brim



■ Stephen Reed serves as ethics chair  
■ Age: 22  
■ Major: General business  
■ Hometown: Florence



■ Kenya Brim serves as chair of the ad hoc committee for minority affairs  
■ Age: 21  
■ Major: Psychology  
■ Hometown: Louisville

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## ► WEATHER

TODAY:

Hi: 53  
Low: 40  
Conditions: Showers



FRI: Showers  
SAT: Partly Cloudy  
SUN: Scattered Thunderstorms

## ► REMINDERS

- Registration for Intersession, Summer and Fall begins Wednesday.
- Spring forward this weekend by turning your clock up one hour when you go to bed Saturday.



## SGA: Each candidate has experience

From The Front

continued success."

The agenda for Bertram and Tatum comes down to three main points of focus.

The most important of the three is focusing on the student activity fee students must pay.

Students pay \$135 every semester where \$75 is put into the athletic fund, and \$60 is put into the general budget.

Bertram and Tatum believe that the money should go straight into the student activity fund.

The second issue on the agenda is price control on things on campus from Aramark prices in the grill to bookstore prices.

Tatum served on the Food Services Committee, so she has a special interest in keeping prices fair for people on campus.

"We want to make sure that prices don't go up on people," Tatum said. "I realize we can't control everything, but we want to make a good effort to control the things we can."

The third part of their focus is to give students on campus a platform to express themselves.

"We want all 14,000 students to have a voice. They're the reason we're running," Bertram said.

Reed and Brim are concerned with a host of issues themselves; they both strongly agree on focusing on minority and ethnic issues on campus.

They're also pushing for more student involvement in activity planning on campus.

Another point of concern for Reed and Brim is Eastern's possible plan for increasing in-state tuition and decreasing tuition for out-of-state students.

"We want to know where the money from the increase will go, and what will be done for the decreases as well," Brim said.

The two candidates also plan to oversee the leadership changes on campus as far as administration replacements for President Robert Kustra and other key positions of leadership.

To round up their agenda, Reed and Brim said they want to keep the lines of communication between students and the SGA open.

"We want to make sure that students have the opportunity to voice their concerns to SGA," Reed said.

Reed, a general business major, serves as the ethics chair for the student senate.

### SGA elections

**When:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 10 and 11.

**Where:** Powell building

Main Lobby. Bring student ID.

Students also may vote online from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. A VAX account is required to vote online.

member of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority and serves on the committee for Project Achieve.

Brim pointed out the need for different races and ethnic groups in leadership roles on campus.

"I'm probably the first minority that has ran for a position this high in several years. We can never have a grasp of diversity in the community without minorities in office," Brim said.

All four hopeful candidates agreed that they want to run friendly campaigns.

"It's hard to run against your friends, but we all agreed to keep the campaigns friendly," Bertram said.

Reed went on to say that he and Brim would concentrate on running a campaign and concentrate on the students' needs.

"I hope we can have a friendly campaign from both sides and not forget who the students are and what their needs are," Reed said.

## IFC hopes to get groups 'on track'

By SARAH HEANEY  
News writer

An open forum on the fraternity system at Eastern produced several insights and ideas touching on topics ranging from lack of philanthropic publicity and participation at athletic events, to Fall Rush for freshmen and the current judicial process for Greeks at Eastern.

Chris Pierce, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Sandra Moore, acting dean of student activities, hosted the forum. Pierce began the discussion by noting the Greek system had lately gotten "off track."

When asked specifically what he meant by off track, Pierce said some events involving Greeks and other events downtown were "no secret," but said he did not want to go into detail.

Pierce appealed to faculty and staff to talk about their perception of fraternities on campus and to give ideas on how to better the Greek system. About a dozen people attended the forum.

One issue emphasized at the meeting was the lack of good public publicity for Greek academic and philanthropic achievements.

"Philanthropic contributions are often dismissed because no one lets anyone know about it," a representative from Phi Delta Theta said.

Some of the suggestions made to connect the fraternity system with the Eastern and Richmond community was to have a regular Greek column in The Eastern Progress. Coverage in the Richmond Register and Lexington Herald-Leader was also encouraged.

Pierce suggested distributing additional copies of the Greek newsletter, the Leader's Lantern, to Eastern staff and faculty.

Assistant Athletics Director Dan McBride discussed the issue of fraternity support for athletic events. He said Greeks should promote more school spirit by encouraging group attendance at athletic events. In turn, the athletics department could help give publicity to the Greek system through half-time showcases and other recognition.

"It's a two-way street," McBride said. He also noted that



Kristi McGarey/Progress

Chris Pierce, president of the Interfraternity Council, hosted a forum Monday to discuss problems within the Greek organizations.

Greeks and athletes often face similar misconceptions and stereotypes at Eastern.

Sigma Chi adviser Judith Spain suggested making the Greek judicial process more open by involving the Office of Student Judicial Affairs. She said many people perceive the Greek judicial system as being completely internal and prone to abuses.

Vice President of Student Affairs Dee Cockrille said the issue had been discussed before, but that the Office of Judicial Affairs did not want to judge organizational behavior. She suggested that a statement be drawn up that defines organizational behavior and that only serious offenses by Greek organizations be brought before judicial affairs.

"We want a judicial system of integrity and great strength," Cockrille said.

The forum discussed plans for Greek Row housing and how that would affect Eastern. Cockrille

said although plans are still being made for a Greek Row, there is not enough money to build the houses.

Spain brought up the issue of Fall Rush for freshmen. Several schools have done away with Fall Rush for freshmen, preferring to let students acclimate themselves to college life first.

"It's so fast, some (students) are just not ready," Spain said.

Sandra Moore pointed out that the black Greek organizations at Eastern often have a difficult time gaining members because of a 12-hour requirement to pledge. Pierce said there have been no plans to prohibit Fall Rush for freshmen.

Sigma Pi adviser Melissa Dieckmann noted that issues such as partying and binge drinking needed more attention.

"We need to actively, publicly address alcohol abuse," Dieckmann said. "We need to be role models."

Dieckmann suggested more

"Some people seem to forget when they're not wearing their letters and they're downtown or in a bar in Lexington that they still represent their organization and Eastern."

Seth Rosenblatt,  
graduate student

educational programs about alcohol abuse and date rape. She also suggested sending out fraternity members to teach similar problems at local schools and to serve as positive community role models.

Also discussed was the perception that Greeks only want to interact with other Greeks. Pierce said there has been more of an emphasis on doing philanthropies with other groups, noting the Habitat for Humanity project.

Seth Rosenblatt, a graduate student at Eastern and former IFC president at King State, made several comments.

"Some people seem to forget when they're not wearing their letters and they're downtown or in a bar in Lexington that they still represent their organization and Eastern," Rosenblatt said.

He urged Eastern Greeks to "define a public mission and live up to it."

Pierce said the forum was successful, and it helped give him an idea of what other areas of Eastern, like the athletics department, thought of fraternities.

"The support of faculty and staff is critical to a successful Greek system," Pierce said.

Pierce plans on holding another forum on fraternities at the beginning of next year's fall semester.

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## EARTH: Earth Days in the Cumberlands in second year

From The Front

Richmond Recycling Center as well.

"Usually I go once every two or three weeks," Vandermolen said. "In a room with just me and my roommate, it doesn't take up very much space."

Vandermolen said between visits she keeps her recyclables in a bin under her table. She said she gets a little help from friends who stop by with cans and give them to her. But, like Wells, she has to make sure the cans are clean.

"That way there's no funk," Vandermolen said.

She thinks recycling is "easy." "It's a waste not to recycle," Vandermolen said. "If we did, we'd get rid of 70 percent of our garbage."

In addition to the efforts of its individual students, Eastern is planning its own environmental effort by hosting the second annual Earth Days in the Cumberlands events.

Those events, which range from a lecture on quilts from Kentucky to a 5K race, were selected for their diversity, according to Alice Jones, co-chair of Eastern's Earth Days Committee and an assistant professor in the department of geography and planning.

"What was really important to us was that we get a variety of people," Jones said.

Jones said the Earth Days events got started last year when President Robert Kustra put together a committee for the 30-year anniversary of Earth Day.

That committee succeeded in bringing high-profile speakers like Robert Kennedy Jr. to campus, even though it was the first year the event was held at Eastern.

"Last year, we really didn't know what kind of participation we would have," Jones said. But the response from the campus and community was so good that they decided to continue the events this year.

"I'm optimistic that we'll have a

good turnout this year," Jones said. She said that the committee has made some changes, like adding more formal lectures to the schedule.

One of those lectures will feature former Environmental Protection Agency head Carol Browner. Browner, who says she considers herself an environmentalist, served as an EPA administrator for eight years before leaving the post in January. Browner was the longest serving administrator of the agency.

Jones said Browner's work has focused on solving local problems locally rather than bringing in national agencies. But she also has potential to bring more attention to problems.

"We really looked for someone who could speak to the national level," Jones said.

Jones also said Browner's accomplishments have been "very relevant to Eastern Kentucky," citing her work on water problems.

Browner, who is now a Senior Fellow at the Aspen Institute, will speak on the history of environmental protection. She will also address the accomplishments thus far and the challenges that still face the environment.

Other Earth Day in the Cumberlands events include a program by George Constantz, a biologist and naturalist from West Virginia who was selected by the committee because he comes from a region similar to Kentucky, Jones said.

Jones said the committee also selected Denise Giardina, an author and activist, because she would be able to bring a "humanitarian point of view" to the events.

The first Earth Day was held on April 22, 1970 as a result of the efforts of Senator Gaylord Nelson, who came up with the idea the year before.

Nelson had spearheaded less successful efforts in the past to raise awareness about the environment, like his plans to sponsor a nationwide tour that included the president.

## Earth Days Celebration schedule

**April 4**

11:15 a.m.

Moore 100—Wayne Davis, environmental section chief of the Fisheries Division of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, will speak on "Water Disasters in Kentucky: Kentucky River Bourbon Spill and Martin County Coal Slurry Spill."

**April 7**

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot—"First Weekend" County Road Cleanup Day. Volunteer groups and individuals welcome; to pre-register, call 622-3855 or 624-4709.

10 a.m.

Stratton Building—5K Race for the Planet. Pre-register by March 30 in Begley 202 for \$2 discount, \$12 fee with T-shirt, \$6 without T-shirt. No charge for Eastern students. For more information call 622-1244.



Merikay Waldvogel

**April 10**

3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Crabbe Library 108—Merikay Waldvogel, quilt authority and author, will speak on "Kentucky's Quilt Fame (Scandal) of the 1930s."

5:30 p.m.

Gallery on Main, Community Trust Bank — Earth Days in the Cumberlands: Celebration of Regional Artists



Mimi Pickering

**April 11**

3:30 p.m.

Crabbe Library Room 108—Mimi Pickering, filmmaker,

er, presents her new Appalshop film, "Hazel Dickens: It's Hard to Tell the Singer from the Song."

**April 12**

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Keen Johnson Faculty Lounge—David Orr will present "Sustainability in Your Syllabus: A Faculty Workshop," a daylong workshop designed to help faculty incorporate concepts of sustainability into coursework. Call 622-6517 to register. \$30 fee for non-Eastern faculty.

**April 16**

11:15 a.m.

Keen Johnson Ballroom—Carol Browner, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency, will speak on "Public Health and Environmental Protection: How Far Have We Come and Where Are We Going?"



Carol Browner

**April 19**

Model Laboratory School—Naturalizing the Outdoor Classroom. Call 622-2966 for more information.

**April 21**

10 a.m.

Circle H Parking Lot, 9079 Old Richmond Road—Clays Ferry Cleanup with the Boonesboro Boat Club. Volunteer groups and individuals welcome. For more information call 622-1644 or 859-661-5679.

8 p.m.

Brock Auditorium—EKU Jazz Ensemble Concert with guest artist, saxophonist Bob Berg. Tickets are \$10 for general public. Eastern students, staff and faculty get in free. Tickets can be purchased at the

door.

**April 22**

10 a.m.

Hemlock Lodge, Natural Bridge State Park—Earth Day Hike with Wilson Francis, president of the Kentucky Native Plant Society. A van will leave for Natural Bridge from Alumni Coliseum at 8:45 a.m. and lunch will be provided. Call 622-1644 for more information.



George Constantz

**April 23**

7 p.m.

Kennamer Room, Powell Building—George Constantz, a biologist and naturalist who works with the non-profit Canaan Valley Institute in West Virginia, will present "Hollows, Peepers and Highlanders: An Appalachian Mountain Ecology."

**April 24**

7 p.m.

Grand Reading Room, Crabbe Library—Denise Giardina, author and activist, will present "Mountaintop Removal and Our Appalachian Future."



Denise Giardina

**April 25**

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Eastern Ravine (rain site Pearl Buchanan Theater)—Bluegrass Music Concert by Eastern Blend.

All events are free to the public unless noted.

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# Presidential debate headlines Spring Fling 'block party'

BY JAMIE VINSON AND JENNIFER ROGERS  
News writers

The Student Government Association will headline its annual Spring Fling April 4 with the Presidential Debate as part of this semester's Senate elections. The debate will begin at 5 p.m. and will be held in the Powell food court.

The debate will allow presidential and vice presidential candidates time to speak and answer questions from the audience, said Senate Elections Chair Chris Whitworth.

But the Fling, called a "block party event" on the Student Government Web site, also features some other events lasting from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Powell Corner and Fountain Plaza. The Senate Public Relations Committee began its efforts to attract student groups, local businesses and non-profit organizations by sending out letters, said Brad Middleton, chair of the public relations committee.

"Many organizations and businesses contacted us before we had a chance to contact them," Middleton wrote in an e-mail Monday. "The word seemed to spread quickly."

Those letters resulted in the Senate receiving nearly 20 applications for organizations that want to set up a booth. But



Progress File Photo

A T-shirt vendor sold tie-dye shirts at Spring Fling last April. Candidates for SGA president and vice president will debates during next week's event.

Middleton wrote that organizations still have until Friday to turn in applications and secure a spot and that many organizations wait until the deadline approaches to enter.

Middleton wrote that many of the booths feature contests, drawings and prizes, but one "hallmark" of the Fling is to see what campus fraternities and sororities have planned. Middleton wrote that one of the more creative efforts in the past featured a Delta Zeta dunking booth.

Other booths will feature ven-

dors and advertisers like Mary Kay, a booth that will provide visitors with samples of new products.

But the main goal of Spring Fling, Middleton said, is for students to just relax.

"The SGA hosts Spring Fling because the event is fun for the students who take part in it," Middleton wrote. "The Spring Fling is SGA's gift to all students."

Middleton added that any student with suggestions for making the Spring Fling better was welcome to contact the SGA at 622-1724.

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Put it in the classified section of The Eastern Progress.

Call Catherine at 622-1881 to place a classified.

### ► News Briefs

#### Reception held today for prospective students

A reception for prospective students will be held in Frankfort. The informal reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn Capital Plaza.

This will be the opportunity for Frankfort students and their families to ask questions regarding housing, admission and financial aid at Eastern.

#### Cooper/Clayton group will begin today

The new Cooper/Clayton group will begin at 7 p.m. today in the first floor Hospital Conference Room at the Patti A. Clay Regional Medical Center. This is a support group for those who wish to stop smoking.

#### Eastern College Day will be held tomorrow

Eastern will host a College Day from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on the Richmond campus. This event will give high school seniors from Estill, Jackson, Rockcastle and Garrard counties an opportunity to ask questions regarding campus life at Eastern.

#### Recruiters travel south to find new students

A reception for prospective students will be held in Lafayette, Tenn. The informal reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. April 3 at the Hearthstone Inn in Lafayette, Tenn.

This reception will give prospective students and their families the opportunity to learn about campus life at Eastern and learn more about the new tuition

#### Yoder selected to visit Argentina

Eastern's Web administrator, Ron Yoder, was selected as a member of the Kentucky Rotary Group Exchange team that will be in Argentina until April 15.

Each member of the team will study and share about their professions during the exchange, which lasts nearly a month.

Yoder will serve as an interpreter for the team and post photos and journal entries on the team's Web site, www.roartgse.eku.edu, which will be updated as the study exchange continues.

Other team members include Linda Morgan, the team leader and special events manager for the Lexington Herald-Leader, Stacy Huff, an attorney from Harlan, and Tom Hansell, an independent media producer for Appalshop Films in Whitesburg.

reduction plan.

#### Leisure studies hosts conference April 4

The department of leisure studies at Eastern will host the third annual Student Park and Recreation

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

Conference, "Enhancing Lives Through Leisure Studies."

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 4 in the Perkins Building. The Student Recreation Council will sponsor this activity.

#### Prospective students invited to reception

A reception for prospective students will be held in the Dayton, Ohio area. This informal reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. April 4 at the Dayton Convention Center.

This reception will give prospective students and their families a chance to ask Eastern affiliates about campus life. The new tuition reduction plan will also be discussed.

#### Blood Drive helps generations 'survive'

The first-ever "Survivor Blood Drive: Helping Generations Survive" will be held on campus. The blood drive will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 10-11 in the lobby of the Powell Building.

#### Professor Chuck Fields to lecture in England

Eastern Professor Chuck Fields will lecture at the Police College of Finland. Fields' lecture will be concerning the American juvenile justice system.

Seven Eastern criminal justice students will accompany Fields to the International Week at the Police College of Finland. The event is to be held from April 20 through May 2.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

#### Eastern investigating soda bottle incident

Eastern's Division of Public Safety is continuing its investigation of an incident involving a soda bottle and an unknown liquid inside it, said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

A memo from Vice President of Student Affairs Dee Cockrille's office dated March 23 said that the plastic soda container had an unknown liquid in it, and was found on the front patio at Clay Hall.

Lindquist said devices like the one found typically contain liquid and a catalyst, often aluminum foil. When an acid is added to the mix, a chemical reaction is started that can explode if enough gas is built up inside the sealed container.

The containers may be deformed from the internal pressure, and the liquid inside may be off-color, or milky, Lindquist said.

Lindquist's advice to anyone who finds a container that fits that description is to leave it alone and call public safety. He said that picking up the container only agitates the reaction and could cause injuries like losing a finger or getting acid in your eyes if it explodes.

"People have been severely injured," Lindquist said, adding that the devices have been seen on campus before.

"It's not uncommon to have three or four," Lindquist said. "Some years we have more."

A resident of Clay Hall reported receiving a harassing telephone message.

March 21 Allison Parks reported mail having been tampered with in the

Todd Hall Mail Room.

An occupant in the Powell Building Computer Lab reported receiving a harassing e-mail.

Megan Lyons reported vandalism in Dupree Hall.

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

March 23 Christopher Stewart, 20, West Point, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

William Dallman, 21, Troy, Ohio, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Phil Hedges reported damage done to a vehicle while left in the Palmer Hall Lot.

March 22 Jeremiah Denny, 22, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

William McGinnis, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jim Cox reported vandalism to the door of the maintenance shed that contains the lawn mowers on campus.

Jamie Root reported a possible makeshift explosive device left on the front porch of Clay Hall.

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**Need a job? The Eastern Progress is hiring for the fall semester. Call 622-1881.**

Ad Index	
Got the after Spring Break Blues? Are you a big fan of Rock? Hummel Planetarium has laser light shows that'll get your mood flowing again. This weekend and two week-ends in April check out the sounds of Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin along with the laser lights.	
Alpha Delta Pi	A7, B4
Alpha Omicron Pi	B4
@Cafe	A2
Botany Bay	A6
Boyle Co. Schools	B4
Camp Kahdalea	A3
Chapel Services	A2
Check Exchange	A2, B7
College of Justice & Safety	B7
Church Directory	A7
Classifieds	A3
EKU Athletics	B7
EKU Army	A2
Food Service	A6
First Gear	A3
Hummel Planetarium	B3
Kappa Delta	B4
Madison Garden's	A2, A3, B7
Mocha Jo's	B7
Merle Norman	A3
National Guard	A3
Oceanfront	A7
O.K. Cab	A10
Planet Sun	A10
Picture Perfect	A9
Pink Flamingo	B7
Pizza Magia	A6
Pretrial Services	B4
Recordsmith	B7
Regis	B7
Residence Hall Ass.	A6
Office of the Registrar	B2
Student Development	B5
Substance Abuse	B5
Student Government	A5
Soft Shoe	A10
Subway	A4
Sera-Tech	A4
Student Success	A2
TIAA/Cref	B3
University of Louisville	A4, A7
Wize Auto	B7



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# SAMPLE BALLOT

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Nicholas Bertram, President  
Kara Tatum, Vice President



Stephen Reed, President  
Kenya Brim, Vice President

#### 2. SENATORS at Large (Vote for up to 3)

- |   |  |   |  |
|---|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alicia Berginnis | <input type="checkbox"/> Mary Hall       | <input type="checkbox"/> Jared Messenger  | <input type="checkbox"/> Scott Stephens  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brandon Bisig    | <input type="checkbox"/> Lucas Hammons   | <input type="checkbox"/> Brad Middleton   | <input type="checkbox"/> Erika Suber     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> April Branham    | <input type="checkbox"/> Hillary Harris  | <input type="checkbox"/> Liz Montano      | <input type="checkbox"/> Daniel Sutton   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jessica Brown    | <input type="checkbox"/> Matt Horn       | <input type="checkbox"/> Emily Montgomery | <input type="checkbox"/> Tara Taylor     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dustin Brumbaugh | <input type="checkbox"/> Kristen Johnson | <input type="checkbox"/> Steven Morris    | <input type="checkbox"/> Graham Trimble  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> David Campbell   | <input type="checkbox"/> Melissa Jones   | <input type="checkbox"/> Ben Palmer       | <input type="checkbox"/> Sarah Underwood |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paula Coomer     | <input type="checkbox"/> Jay Knight      | <input type="checkbox"/> Justin Patton    | <input type="checkbox"/> Keith Walton    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tonya Engle      | <input type="checkbox"/> Kena Lanham     | <input type="checkbox"/> Andrea Phelps    | <input type="checkbox"/> LaDonna Walker  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Amy Fugate       | <input type="checkbox"/> Jacquelyn Leach | <input type="checkbox"/> Aaron Raider     | <input type="checkbox"/> Heather White   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Katie Grimes     | <input type="checkbox"/> Danile Logsdon  | <input type="checkbox"/> Mary Sheridan    | <input type="checkbox"/> Richard Wilson  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jennica Hafer    | <input type="checkbox"/> Mary McKnight   | <input type="checkbox"/> Britta Smith     | <input type="checkbox"/> Bill Yarnall    |
|   |  |   | <input type="checkbox"/> Rebecca Sparks  |





Jamie Gaddis/Progress

## Stop the violence

Stephanie Primm, left, Krista Baldwin and Jessica Kellough, honors students, present their media ethics panel to the university chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Monday. Jennifer Rogers, Progress news editor, was also on the panel. The group used the Columbine shooting as a case study to illustrate the pros and cons of media coverage of such events. The group will present the panel in Nashville this weekend.

# Debate sheds light on ADA

By JAMIE VINSON  
Managing editor

A debate concerning whether disabled persons should be able to sue the state under the Americans with Disabilities Act was held Tuesday night.

The ADA was made a law on July 26, 1990. The act was an attempt to protect the disabled from being discriminated against.

In order for individuals to use the act, they must be officially considered handicapped based on a test put together by the ADA.

The Tuesday night debate, moderated by Robert Miller of the department of philosophy and religion, drew a moderate crowd.

The first participant was Jerry Austin of the department of administration, counseling and educational studies. He says that disabled persons should not be allowed to sue the state under the ADA.

Austin says that the state gives

a person all the protection he or she needs in regards to protection from discrimination.

He used the 11th Amendment for support. He said that the amendment states that no federal law can cause an action against the state.

"If you really want to get what's best for disabled people, I would contend that that is done probably better way to get regressive grievance," Austin said during the debate.

Todd Stephens from the department of government was the second to state his opinion Tuesday night. His argument was that the federal government should be kept out of the equation.

Stephens played the role of the neutralizer. He said that there are positive points in both the 11th and the 14th Amendments.

"The 14th Amendment helps to establish equality for every person and the 11th Amendment protects the sovereignty of the individual states," Stephens said.

Stephens believes that the state should step up to the plate and protect its citizens.

"The 50 states of this country should take positive steps to protect the well being of the thousands of individuals with disabilities," Stephens said.

Last to present his argument was Matthew Winslow of the department of psychology.

Winslow said that the 14th Amendment says that all laws protect all citizens.

Winslow said that the ADA gives disabled people protection, but only the ones who work for a privately owned corporation.

"Doctors and lawyers are protected, while garbage men, mail carriers, and bill collectors are not," Winslow said.

The purpose of the debate was to educate students and faculty about the decision made a few weeks ago by the courts saying that disabled persons do not have the right to sue the states under the ADA.

# Committee submits revised general ed. program

By GINA VAILE  
Staff writer

After a year of revisions and communicating with faculty and students, the Ad Hoc General Education Committee has submitted a revised general education proposal to the university. The committee hopes to get the proposal passed in the fall semester of 2001 and implement the program in the fall of 2002.

According to the general education Web site, the proposal allows students to become informed, independent thinkers, who can comprehend, evaluate and address the issues they will face in their personal life, in their career and in community and public affairs.

The new proposal is designed to give students the tools to become a lifelong learner, said Gary Kuhnenn, committee chair and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Though course listings won't be decided upon until a proposal

passes, Kuhnenn said this revised gen. ed. program would help spread gen. ed. courses throughout a student's undergraduate career. He said this approach would allow gen. ed. courses to challenge students as they intellectually mature.

The program would consist of two areas: foundational skills and foundational knowledge. There are six areas and 21 objectives. The objectives in these categories would be organized to provide students a more diverse education in the liberal arts.

Matt Horn, 25, a junior Spanish major from Richmond, likes the idea of changing Eastern's gen. ed. program. Horn thinks with the current requirements, there are too many electives to choose from.

"We should have some options, but have requirements that make us more well-rounded," Horn said.

Basic math and English courses will remain in the program, but the new proposal also puts emphasis on a second language,

speech and the humanities.

"The study of a foreign language is not just about learning language, it is also about how people think and learning cultural concepts," said Anne Brooks, chair of the foreign language department.

In the first proposal, students would be required to take six hours of a foreign language, but many faculty members thought six was too many. The new proposal requires three.

"We were disappointed that Ad Hoc had reduced the required hours from six to three," Brooks said. "We would like for the students to take the first two courses (101 and 102) to immerse them in the language."

Lonnie Davis, chair of the department of exercise and sport science, would like to see a physical education course in the requirements. As of now, Eastern requires at least one hour in an exercise movement course and one hour of fitness and wellness.

Davis has recommended that the committee keep the required

hours of movement and exercise, if not add more.

"The Center for Disease Control tells us that a lack of physical activity is one of four leading causes of death in America," Davis said. "It is essential that you have a healthy life. Any educated person has to know the value of health and wellness."

After the proposal is passed, Kuhnenn said a group of faculty will come together to discuss the exact courses that will be offered under each category. Some courses might not be offered under the new general education plan. With this proposal, the number of credit hours will drop from 51 to 45 hours.

Eastern is not the first school to lower the general education requirements. The University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University have already lowered their number of gen. ed. requirements.

Ken Nelson, chair of the math department, said the committee is sticking with the current number of required hours in mathematics, and he believes Math 105 is a suf-

ficient course for undergraduate students. However, he thinks the committee is overlooking one objective that would prove beneficial to students in the future.

"They are missing a computer literacy course," Nelson said. He thinks students should be educated on how to use computers and computer software.

"You should try to get as much education as you possibly can," Nelson said.

Getting as much education as possible is one goal of the committee. Kuhnenn hopes that open forums and discussion areas on the Web site will bring forth new ideas and comments for the final proposal next fall. He urges faculty and students to attend the open forum from 3:30 to 5 p.m. April 10 in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

"General education (is) a big deal," Kuhnenn said. "Your content major gets your foot in the door to start out in a particular field. It gets you your first job, but gen. ed. gets you your second, your third and your fourth."

Do you or someone you know have a mullet? Call Jessica Turner at 622-1882 and tell her about it for an upcoming page featuring the popular hairstyle.

## RHA Li'l Sibs Weekend

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Thanks, Stacia Chenoweth

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# Women's History Month ends with day-long expo

By SARAH HEANEY  
News writer

Eastern celebrated Women's History Month on Wednesday by hosting feminist workshops, speakers, entertainment and a luncheon at the first Mary Roark Women's Expo.

The expo was sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, and Vice President Dee Cockrille was a participant of the six-member committee that organized the event.

"We wanted to highlight women who have had an impact at Eastern," Cockrille said. Cockrille was the director of women's programs at Marshall University before coming to Eastern.

The event was named in honor of a woman who had an impact on Eastern's history. From 1909-10, Mary Roark acted as president of the university after her husband died. She remained dean of women at Eastern until 1916.

Yesterday, 26 area organizations and businesses had tables in the Powell Building Lobby. The Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center, Madison County Health Department, Habitat for Humanity, Lowe's, Telford YMCA and the Eastern Women's Activist Group were among the many groups represented.

The Cumberland County Quilters Guild displayed several quilts in the Herndon Lounge as well.

Eastern's counseling center sponsored two morning breakout sessions. The first session was called "Assertiveness for Women," and the discussion was led by Sandra Medley, a psychologist with the counseling center.

The second session called "Superwoman Syndrome" was facilitated by Michelle Rice, a counselor at Eastern's counseling center. This session focused on how today's woman can juggle raising a family, going to school and holding a job without damaging her mental and physical health.

"Women need to do these things without losing themselves," Rebecca Adams said. Adams is the administrative assis-



Stephanie Johnson, a freshman criminal justice major, gets a free manicure yesterday from Carey Taylor, of Lane's Hairstyling Center.

tant to the vice president and was a member of the committee organizing the event.

Due to high attendance, the luncheon originally planned for the Regents Dining Room was moved to the upstairs dining room.

"We had a large turnout," Adams said. "It went from 70 to 120 people, which is a good thing."

During the luncheon, guest speaker Pam Remer spoke on feminist perspectives on mentoring. She is the director of the counseling psychology services clinic at the University of Kentucky and specializes in women's issues.

Remer discussed the benefits of female professionals mentoring other women. It was encouraged for female staff and faculty members to bring female students with them to this luncheon.

"People are significant in lives," Cockrille said. "We wanted to recognize women at Eastern who mentor other students."

"Mentoring helps women identify their strengths and give each other encouragement and support," said Sandra Medley, a member of the organizing committee.

Also during the luncheon the Sheriton String Trio provided

musical entertainment for the attendees. Eastern librarian Nancy McKenney is a member of the trio.

The two afternoon breakout sessions focused on women's history and home repair. The first afternoon event was dramatic vignettes by two actors from the Women in History acting group.

The actors portrayed Harriett Tubman and Sally Hemings in period costumes and gave 25-minute monologues. Harriett Tubman was a fugitive slave who led other slaves to freedom through the underground railroad. Sally Hemings was a slave owned by Thomas Jefferson and believed to be his mistress.

The Mary Roark Women's Expo wound up with a women's how-to workshop. A representative from Lowe's led an hourlong workshop on how to do minor repairs around the house, such as putting a seal in a water faucet and changing a light switch.

A massage therapist from Lexington was on hand to give free back massages in the Herndon Lounge. Haircuts and manicures were given outside the food court and were provided for free by Lane's Hairstyling Center.

## MISSING: Van found on campus

From The Front

what to do, but to just sit and wait on the police," Murphy said.

Coyle said a missing persons case is often difficult to do much with.

"We don't know if foul play was involved," Coyle said.

Lindquist said last Friday, public safety had no information regarding Gabbard, then later said public safety did receive a flier. Murphy said she posted fliers in the building where she works as well as buildings close by. Murphy also said she provided public safety with the flier they posted.

Lindquist said Tuesday he wasn't sure when the flier was received, because he was gone during the week of Spring Break, but that the flier was posted so that it was visible to all police and personnel.

Both the Richmond and Berea police departments said they had no information regarding the case.

A memo was sent out to all residence halls Tuesday from the Office of Student Affairs advising students with information to contact the KSP. The memo also provided students with several precautions to help ensure safety.

Not the Usual Traditional Students, an organization on campus, took an interest in the case because Gabbard was a member. President Rita Fox said in an e-mail Tuesday the organization started discussing the incident through its electronic discussion list.

"I'm really concerned that ECU's public safety department didn't find the missing van, although it was apparently parked in the Lancaster Lot for weeks, even over Spring Break when the lot was probably empty," Fox said. "Right now we're just hoping to have Naomi back safe and sound," Fox said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the Gabbard family."

Gabbard was last seen March 7 wearing black pants, a lime green blouse and black ankle tennis shoes. She was born July 17, 1959, weighs 130 pounds, has hazel eyes and light brown hair.

If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of Gabbard, contact state police at 623-2404 or 1-800-222-5555.

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Sun. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Sun. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m.  
Van rides available on or off campus. (Contact Lynn at 624-3601.)

**Big Hill Avenue Christian**  
129 Big Hill Ave.  
Phone: 623-1592 (office)  
Phone: 623-6600 (answering machine)  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
On Wednesday, Big Hill Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

**Church of Christ**  
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 6 p.m.; Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Ride: 624-2218 or 986-8555

**First Alliance Church**  
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 624-9878  
Sun. School: 9:30 a.m.  
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For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 624-9878.

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350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.  
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Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 6:30 p.m.  
S.U.B.S.: 8 p.m. at BSU Center

**First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)**  
330 W. Main St.  
Phone: 623-5323  
Church School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. (rides available)  
Westminster Fellowship: Wed., 7:30 p.m., in Wallace 326  
Family Night Supper: Wed., 6 p.m. (weekly and free!)  
Pizza And A Movie: (free!) First Sunday of every month at 6 p.m.  
Adopt A Student Program: A great chance to have a home away from home!  
Cary Ashby, Campus Minister

**First United Methodist Church**  
401 West Main St.  
Phone: 623-3580  
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Wed. Night Live: 5:15 - 7:30 p.m.  
Coffee House Sat. Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

**First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
Main at Lancaster Ave.  
Phone: 623-4383  
Sunday Early Worship: (informal) 8:40 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:40 a.m.  
College Bible Study: Tues., 9 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

**Fountain Park First Church of God**  
5000 Secretariat Dr.  
Phone: 623-3511  
Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service: 6 p.m.

**Richmond Church of Christ**  
713 W. Main Street  
Phone: 623-8535  
Bible Classes: Sunday 9 a.m.  
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesday 7 p.m.; Colonels for Christ meet the second Monday and Thursday each month, from noon to 1 p.m. (Lunch provided) in the Combs Bldg., Room 310.

**Rosedale Baptist Church**  
411 Westover Ave.  
Phone: 623-1771  
Sunday School: 9 a.m.  
Worship Sun.: 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

**St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center**  
405 University Drive  
Phone: 623-9400  
Sun. Mass: 5 p.m.  
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)  
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**  
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 623-7254  
Sun. Traditional Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sun. Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

**Madison Hills Christian**  
960 Red House Rd.  
Phone: 623-0916  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Wave: 6 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
"Where religion and reason meet"  
209 St. George Street  
Adult Meeting & Religious Education for Children: Sun. 10:45 a.m. (For information call: 623-4614.)

**Victory Christian Center**  
(non-denominational charismatic)  
206 Victory Drive  
Phone: 624-3553  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Services for the hearing impaired Transportation available

**Westside Christian Church**  
Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)  
Phone: 623-0382  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.  
Transportation available

**White Oak Pond Christian (Disciples of Christ)**  
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane) Phone: 623-6515  
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship: Sun. 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

**White Hall Baptist Church**  
3401 Colonel Road  
Phone: 623-5965  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.



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# Perspective

A8 Thursday, March 29, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

## ► Campus Comments

Eastern will kick off a celebration of Earth Days in April. Reporter Beth Howard asked students if they recycle.



ANGELA JOHNSON

I don't, because I don't know where the recycling center is.

Hometown: Harlan County  
Major: Pre-med  
Year: Freshman



KACIE WALTERS

Yes, because it helps the environment.

Hometown: Fort Thomas  
Major: Broadcasting  
Year: Senior



DEVIN BURGESS

Yes, just when people are looking.

Hometown: Radcliffe  
Major: Pre-med biology  
Year: Sophomore



PAUL LONG

Yes. Recycling is important to the environment. I recycle aluminum and use the proceeds to intensify my inebriation process every Thursday night.

Hometown: Versailles  
Major: Education  
Year: Senior



STACIE RIEHLE

I do recycle. I think it is good for the environment, and I grew up recycling.

Hometown: Cincinnati  
Major: Elementary Ed.  
Year: Senior

## Recycling ECU



Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

## Earth Days positive influence for campus

Eastern has taken the initiative to become environmentally friendly throughout the month of April.

The university will host Earth Days in the Cumberlands 2001 beginning April 4, and running through April 25. The celebration is intended to make the public more aware of the state of our environment today and how to protect it in the future.

Several prominent speakers are slated to speak during Eastern's Earth Days. Carol Browner, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency, will speak on "Public Health and Environmental Protection: How Far Have We Come and Where Are We

Going?", Denise Giardina, author/activist and well-known contemporary writer in Appalachia will speak on "Mountaintop Removal and Our Appalachian Future" and George Constantz, biologist and naturalist, will speak on "Hollows, Peepers and Highlanders: An Appalachian Mountain Ecology."

Other events scheduled include the 5K Race for the Planet, workshops ranging from "Environmental Education" to "Sustainability in Your Syllabus: A Faculty Workshop," cleanups, concerts, hikes and more. Most events are free and open to the public.

Eastern has taken the step to make

the university community aware of growing environmental problems. Now it lies within the students' and faculty's hands to become involved. With the help of Earth Days, students and faculty can unite to ensure the protection of our environment in the future.

With an entire month of scheduled events, there should be no excuses. Most events are free, which means you won't have to worry about forking out any extra money.

Become active during the month of April; go listen to some of the speakers, join the 5K race or attend some of the workshops. With everyone's help, we can ensure our environment is protected and make Eastern a little more environmentally friendly while we are here.

## Incomplete study should not decide salaries

In a budget forum last week, Eastern employees once again questioned the status of the Buck Study. However, they were brushed off with promises of seeing the study when it is completed.

OK, so if it is not completed, then why is the university using it as a basis for salary decisions?

Buck Consultants was hired in the fall of 1998 to study the university's classification and compensation system. All staff employees completed a job inventory form for Buck to help determine a fitting classification system.

Last April, officials used portions of the study to issue a \$900 across-the-board salary increase. The report has yet

to be made available to the public.

In the meeting last Tuesday, President Robert Kustra and Vice President of Finance Ken Johnston said the university would get to see the study as soon as it is finished, but that it had been prolonged by errors. Johnston talked about the huge error rate he found in the data, but what was most disturbing was what Kustra said after that.

"It's only the cleaning up that is slowing us up and picking the good recommendations from those that are just based on faulty information about our employee base," Kustra said.

The question now is how does the university differentiate between "faulty" information and the information that should be used to determine

who gets how much of a salary increase?

In the sheets of information handed out at the forums, the words "Buck" or "Buck Study" were used seven times. The university has been quoting from this mysterious study for a year now, and still, no one has seen it.

The Progress has attempted to make this study public, but the Attorney General denied the appeal. April 27 will mark one year since The Progress first requested the study. The Progress, and the public, has been denied because Eastern officials say the study is not complete.

If it is not complete, don't base salary recommendations on it. If it is, let the public see it. Problem solved.

## ► How to reach us

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**To submit a column**  
"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

## My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

The Eastern  
**Progress**  
www.progress.eku.edu

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# Stock market takes turn for the worst, other problems arise



**RAED BATTAH**  
*Politics*  
Raed Battah is working on a master's of government. He is from Hopkinsville and has obtained a bachelor's of political science and broadcast communication.

While most of us were taking it easy during Spring Break, skipping around the beach or huddled back home couch-tripping, our stock-based economy managed to take its hardest hit "ever." The DOW (short for DOW-nward spiral) was dropping like friendly fire in Kuwait all week, until the weekend bottomed out the 800-point plummet.

Ten years ago, you could hardly get a college student to spell IPO, much less tell you what it means (Initial Price Offering, in case you're still wondering). But these days, the Internet has made college students just as likely to check their portfolios as their e-mail.

One year ago I talked my dad into letting me invest a little over \$1,000 on E-Trade for about 90 shares of MetLife. We picked it up at a little under \$14, and it's now in the upper \$20s. Before last week's crash, it had steadily risen to \$35. The greatest thing to come from the hit is the dozens of respectable tech stocks that are now anywhere from \$8 to \$15.

With such volatility, one could conceivably roll the dice on a \$1 stock and turn a \$1000

investment into a \$5,000 jackpot. This is extra appealing for those of us with mounting debts and doubts as to how to pay them off. But if you lose, then you don't know me, and I never mentioned it.

Associated Press writer Anwar Faruqi led a story with, "The show grounds were bristling with tanks, missiles, grenade launchers and enough equipment to start a small war as the world's arms makers courted some of their best customers—oil-rich Gulf states that have been buying up weapons since the Gulf War."

The story was about an arms "bizarre" in the United Arab Emirates over the weekend. Most intriguing is the part about the surge in arms sales since the end of the Gulf War.

Let's theorize: the United States allows Iraq to invade Kuwait, sacrificing lucrative oil deals, to create the Saddam is Coming syndrome,

which bolsters even more lucrative arms deals with surrounding oil-rich states who dump billions of dollars into U.S. arms manufacturers in an attempt to stave off a threat from Saddam. It's almost like a song when I play it over in my head, or is it all just in my head?

This week, the Senate looks over the loved and loathed McCain-Feingold bill, which essentially eliminates the use of soft money (unlimited contributions for miscellaneous campaign activity). Our emboldened Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell is no doubt leading the fight, if you can call it that, against the bill saying that it impedes one's First Amendment right to free political speech. It's a good point, but I like McCain's rebuttal, "Money is property, not speech."

George Will (political columnist for The Washington Post), seems to follow the big money lead, that is, kill the bill. No surprise, considering who he works for. So, who do

you support? Bans on soft money could prevent smaller candidates from competing against well-financed opponents, but if we capitalize our democracy then it only means one thing, the highest bidder wins.

Something occurred to me this weekend at a bachelor party at an undisclosed location. Do pro-choice proponents support prostitution and the sex industry?

Their whole argument is the right to control one's body and what's done with it, right? So this would indicate that pro-choicers would support the freedom to sell, or lease out, one's body for sexual purposes. So why isn't this a principle priority in the pro-choice campaign? Surely the right to capitalize on one's 'ass'ets is as morally requisite as vacu-sucking babies out of their mothers' wombs.

There would be PAC's like Friends of the American Prostitutes Association that would lobby for commercial sexual rights.

Personally I'd welcome the FAPA folks at my parents' home for dinner any day over the pro-choicers.

**Ten years ago you could hardly get a college student to spell IPO, much less tell you what it means. . .**

## Greek life great opportunity to meet people, get involved



**SHA PHILLIPS**  
*My Turn*  
Sha Phillips is a senior journalism major from Salyersville. She is also Around & about editor for The Progress.

*The Life of a Sorority Girl*

In my North Face backpack, I carry a Coach planner and you'll notice that all major social events are highlighted in pink marker. That way I'll have plenty of time to figure out what I am wearing for our Thursday night mixer. Daddy pays for all my credit card bills. Last night Daddy called and was angry that I went over my limit. I tried to explain I was having a bad day and I really needed that new pair of Steve Maddens, but he just wouldn't listen.

OK, by now you're either fuming mad or laughing hysterically, maybe even both. I received this anonymously written e-mail a couple weeks ago (this is only an excerpt from it) and it struck me in an odd way. I'm in a sorority, and although I found this stereotype amusing (only because I know it's absurd), I also found it upsetting.

The fact that some people may really think all sorority women act and feel this way disturbs me. First, every Greek doesn't carry a North Face (or brand name of your choice) backpack and a Coach planner (do you know how expensive those are?). While most Greeks probably have their social events written in their calendar, I seriously doubt it's for the purpose of planning what to wear weeks in advance.

Our lives aren't circled around the

next Thursday night mixer. We do have better things to do. Sure, we may enjoy meeting new people at a social event — we are a social organization — but that's not all there is to it.

I've gained some of my best friends through my sorority, and partying is not what brought us together. It was a bond that formed through sisterhood. And unlike the e-mail said, all Greeks don't hate the other Greek organizations on campus. I know many people who are the best of friends with Greeks or people in other organizations.

Now, as for Daddy paying the bills, I know that more than half of the women in my sorority have jobs and pay their own bills. I'd venture to say it's the same in all sororities. And while everyone may enjoy a new pair of shoes, it is a little ridiculous to say sorority girls charge a \$100 pair of Maddens just because they feel bad one day.

There's more to Greek life than what meets the eye. It's a great opportunity to meet many people, get involved in service, form lifelong bonds and broaden your college experience. So, the next time you hear someone stereotype Greeks think about what I've said.

After all, aren't we all categorized as just college students?

## Notification by officials poor; students have right to know



**RONICA BRANDENBURG**  
*My Turn*  
Ronica Brandenburg is a junior journalism major from Lexington. She is also assistant news editor for The Progress.

Since March 7, there has been an Eastern student missing. There is no doubt in my mind that this is the first many of you have heard about this. To me, this is a real problem.

On March 25, public safety on campus was asked if they had any information on the missing Naomi Ruth Gabbard. The first response was "No." I had a hard time believing this, therefore, I applied a little more pressure.

"Hold on," said the voice on the other line, "There is a poster hanging up in the office, let me go look at it."

After being put on hold, the officer told me that the poster was indeed concerning Naomi Ruth Gabbard and that he would fax it to the office of The Eastern Progress.

What? Were they using the poster as a dartboard, toilet paper or a placemat? The officer explained that the case was being handled through the Kentucky State Police and that all questions would have to be directed to them.

Does anyone else besides me see the problem here? The public has every reason to believe that this woman was abducted from the Eastern campus. Isn't that something that the students at Eastern have a right to know? There has been no notification around campus about the missing woman. I cannot

believe the whole nonchalant attitude that officials are taking when talking about the disappearance of this woman. In the past two weeks, I have gotten two parking tickets. I find this totally ironic in some twisted way. It seems to me that campus police know exactly when one parks out-of-zone and are the first to jump at the faint smell of marijuana coming from a dorm room. However, when a human being turns up missing, it seems to be nothing but a fart in the breeze.

Maybe I'm being a little too harsh, however, I know that I am not the only student that is upset about the inconspicuousness of this investigation. I realize that the Kentucky State Police and the campus police are two different organizations that handle different matters, but the fact that the abduction happened on campus automatically makes it relevant to the students.

If something like this was to ever happen again (hopefully it will not), I would hope that there is more warning sent out to students encouraging them to be careful. It is also my wish that the campus police stop throwing darts and at least notify the campus newspaper of incidents such as this.

I guess I'd better wrap this up, for I am parked out-of-zone.

## Collegiate love can be difficult



**BETH HOWARD**  
*My Turn*  
Beth Howard is a sophomore journalism major from West Liberty. She is also copy editor for The Progress.

I am writing this to those who have come to me crying this semester. To all of those who have had their hearts broken. To those who have sat and wondered why nothing ever works out. I am writing to those who have experienced the rise and fall of collegiate love.

There will always be that person that consumes your thoughts. That person that you dress up for, and the person that you check your answering machine to hear their voice. Sometimes, you even sit for hours and find yourself content just listening to that one song that the two of you shared.

Sometimes, that person knows how you feel, and they find themselves hurting you anyway. Sometimes, that person has no idea that you hang onto their every word and that every night their face is the last thing you think of before falling asleep, and their voice is

the first thing you want to hear in the morning.

Sometimes we let that person control our entire mood and our entire day. Sometimes we have to put their pictures away so that we don't remember. Sometimes your roommate has to pry your hands from the phone just to keep you from making a phone call at 3 a.m.

For those of you who have cried, I am sorry. I look at you and I feel every tear that you have shed. I have shed them too. Every time the phone rings and it isn't them, I feel your disappointment. I have also waited on the call that never came. Many of us are still waiting.

Emily Dickinson once wrote, "Hearts that never lean, must fall." Even though we are leaning, that doesn't mean they are. Sometimes, we can't lean enough to support them and we must let them fall. Sometimes, letting them fall is the best thing we can do.

### ► Letters to the editor

#### Student disagrees with tuition policy

I am a freshman here at Eastern, and I have some concerns about some decisions concerning out-of-state tuition that have been made and presented by the Board of Regents.

I am an out-of-state student from Greene County, Ohio. The first reason that I chose Eastern was because of the good communication disorder program that the school offered. Secondly, I decided to attend Eastern because I had heard many good things about the university as a whole.

However, I am beginning to wonder how much the Board actually cares about us. I say this because in October, my local newspaper printed an article on how Eastern was lowering their tuition for students in my home county in Ohio. After reading this I was very happy, because as you know, out-of-state tuition is a much greater amount than in-state tuition.

Imagine my surprise when I was told that because I had been a student for seven weeks that I would not qualify for this reduction in cost . . . ever. I considered dropping out and attending a local college in my hometown so that I would be eligible next year. Yet again, I was denied because I had already been at Eastern a whopping 35 academic days.

Can you explain to me how this is fair in any way to me and my education? I worked hard to save money for college through nine years of 4-H, along with summer jobs and clunker cars. I see no way that this is fair to me.

I am not asking to be reimbursed for this year. I feel that it is fair that I pay the amount that was required of me at the beginning of the year. I don't feel that Eastern is treating me as an equal. Why is it fair that my neighbor can attend for half as much, when I've already been a student the whole year?

My family and I have done all that we could to address this issue. We have called countless times trying to talk to someone about this. My mother even attended the College Night college recruitment at King's Island to have her concerns

addressed and got this simple, rude response "Sorry about your luck." Real nice isn't it?

The Board might think that by lowering the current students' tuition that they would lose money. Well in some aspects, that might be true. However, if they aren't fair and continue to make me pay more than my neighbors just because I came earlier than they did, the school will lose me and all of my tuition, instead of just a portion of it. I will have no choice but to attend a local college so that I can afford it and not have a heaping pile of student loans to pay off when I graduate. I am sure that I am not the only one who is going to run out of money and be forced to quit Eastern and move to somewhere more reasonable.

I sincerely hope that the Board will try to put itself in the students' shoes and resolve this matter in a fair way.

Carrie Blakeman,  
Eastern student

#### Businesses should help Habitat project

Now two weeks ago, an issue (of The Progress) included an article on Habitat for Humanity. Late in the article it pointed out a few local businesses that have planned to supply lunches for the Habitat workers at future work dates.

What was missed was the supplier of lunches for the first work date. Eastern dining services (Aramark), was the first food supplier to step up and donate lunches for all the workers that gave up their time to help the Habitat for Humanity project. I only hope that every business in town will find a way to help with this project for Eastern and Habitat.

V. Eversole  
Alum

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# Grant given to improve technology

By RONICA BRANDENBURG  
Assistant news editor

Karen Dilka, a special education professor, is the co-director of a national program that is intended to enhance technology usage among professors in the deaf and hard of hearing program at Eastern.

Dilka, who is the president of The Council on Education of the Deaf, is in charge of networking between the various universities to make sure that instructors are using the most updated technology in their classrooms.

The \$2.1 million grant was given to the Association of College Educators of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Dilka is the former president of that organization.

The purpose of the grant is to give teachers of the deaf and hard of hearing access to the most upgraded technology that can aid them in teaching.



Kristi McGarey/Progress

Karen Dilka, a special education professor, is co-director of a national program that just received a grant to enhance deaf education.

It is important that Eastern have the best technological equipment because it is the only institution in the Commonwealth with this type of program.

Another important goal is to give instructors of the deaf and

hard of hearing the hands-on training they will need in order to use the newly implemented equipment.

Dilka is also in charge of finding corporate sponsors to partner with the program on the grant.

"All of this filters down to improv-

ing the opportunities of the deaf and hard of hearing," Dilka said.

Harold Johnson, who is a special education professor at Kent State University, will accompany Dilka in her role as co-director.

According to Dilka, this new implementation at Eastern will be one to put the campus on the map.

"It certainly has highlighted ECU," Dilka said. "People didn't know that ECU existed until I became involved with this grant. We are going to influence a wide range of professionals."

Dilka said in a press release from the Division of Public Relations and Marketing that her goal is to take the program to an international level.

"The goal of this program is to enhance the education of deaf and hard of hearing children, to see them meet their potential goals and to encourage them to be leaders in our society," Dilka said.

Do you have an interesting idea for a story? Call 622-1881 and tell us about it.



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Planet Sun.

## BOOKSTORE: Motion slated to be heard at 10 a.m. April 3

From The Front

than theirs," Whitlock said. "We estimate \$240,000 for buy back of used books for spring, intersession and summer. We estimate \$500,000 for the purchase of books for the intersession and summer session and another \$1.5 million to purchase books for the fall semester."

Eastern's motion says with a standing population of approximately 14,500 students, \$240,000 is needed at the end of the spring term to purchase used textbooks from students.

The motion further says "the summer session commences on the 14th day of May 2001 and that textbooks need to be available to the students well in advance of the commencement of classes."

Wallace's was not able to provide 39 textbook titles for students this semester and it would take \$500,000 to bring inventory up to the needed level, according to the motion. Wallace's claimed shortages and delays in texts this semester were due to the company taking on a number of other bookstore operations.

According to Whitlock, every

department does a textbook adoption form for each class and each term.

"Sometimes this is nothing more than an indication that the information has not changed since the last term," Whitlock said. "Copies of this information is provided to both the on-campus and off-campus stores." Whitlock added this is done so bookstore providers know what to have in stock.

Textbook adoptions were due March 15 for intersession and summer school, and are due April 10 for the fall semester and Oct. 10 for spring.

"Our objection/motion includes our concern that Wallace's will not be able to provide for enough books," Whitlock said. Whitlock added the university's options at this point include a transition back to self-operation or working with another bookstore provider.

Renovations to the bookstore, which were slated to be complete by the end of this semester, were also halted due to the bankruptcy.

Eastern's motion says that because the renovations are not complete, the bookstore cannot obtain a certificate of occupancy, limiting the number of individuals

who can be in the facility at one time to 49 or less.

Eastern's bookstore employs 21 workers. Whitlock said he has received no feedback or concern from those employees.

"However, I certainly understand concerns they might have due to the apparent uncertainty of the situation," Whitlock said. "We appreciate their keeping their efforts on making the best of this situation."

Ben Roop, who has been manager of the bookstore for more than 29 years, said Tuesday he, along with bookstore employees, could not comment on the situation and were instructed to pass inquiries regarding the situation along to Tim Prather, Wallace's executive vice president. Prather could not be reached for comment.

Eastern also objected to the interim financing approved by Chief Judge William S. Howard March 6 to keep Wallace's Bookstores, Inc., Eastern's bookstore provider and the Wallace's Book Co. in business for six weeks.

The companies obtained financing from IBJ Whitehall Business Credit Corp. in

Boston, allowing the bookstores operated by Wallace's to remain open through the Chapter 11 period.

Eastern's objection said the university paid \$5,500 for utility expenses and \$105,500 for payroll of employees, which Eastern has not been reimbursed for.

Both of the companies followed former Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson into bankruptcy Feb. 28 after Wilkinson was asked by nine creditors to file Chapter 7 bankruptcy Feb. 5. The case was converted to Chapter 11 Feb. 8.

Wilkinson was required to have a full list of his assets and debts March 14. He owes more than \$400 million, and his assets are worth \$80 million, but the assets figure depends on the value of Wilkinson's real estate and businesses. Both Wilkinson companies have been asked to file lists of debts and assets by April 4. Their executives will be questioned by creditors April 6.

Eastern's motion is slated to be heard by Chief Judge William S. Howard at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington at 10 a.m. April 3.

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# EKU COLLEGE OF JUSTICE & SAFETY CAREER DAYS 2001

**Wednesday, March 28, 2001 2:15-3:15 PM**

**Pre-Career Day Panel - Stratton Building Room 434**

This Pre-Career Day Panel is hosted by College of Justice & Safety Alumni and the ECU Division of Career Services. Receive the most current hiring trend information, interviewing tips, and questions to ask as you visit agency representatives on Thursday.

**Thursday, March 29, 2001 9:00 AM-4:00 PM**

**Career Day Fair - Stratton Gym (Clark Stone Fitness Center)**

Visit with over 50 Federal, State and Local Agencies from Across the Nation. All majors welcome. For a complete list visit [www.justice.eku.edu](http://www.justice.eku.edu)

**Join us for Exciting Agency Demonstrations (Stratton Parking Lot):**

**9:15 am-9:30 am Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement Canine Unit**  
**10:45 am-11:00 am Lexington Emergency Response Unit (SWAT)**  
**10:45 am-2:00 pm Lexington Mounted Police**  
**12:15 pm-12:30 pm Lexington Bike Unit**  
**1:45 pm- 2:00 pm Lexington Canine Unit**





## ► Next Issue

Don't fear the mullets. They're coming back in next week's Accent.

# You don't have to be

# a JOCK,

# just HYPER



## Being Hyper has new meaning; health-related majors have a club

By JESSICA TURNER  
Accent editor

Adam Sergent is not necessarily hyper all of the time, but he is president of the Hyper Club. And he's not a member of any athletic team, but he's physically fit.

The Hyper Club is a student association for all exercise and sport science majors, said 21-year-old Sergent, a junior physical fitness and wellness management major from Harlan County.

It's the only club or association for students in health-related majors. Right now, there are 26 members.

Sergent, who said he hopes to eventually teach exercise physiology at the college level, said the Hyper Club "tries to get more people to be physically active, because that builds self-confidence, self-esteem and enjoyment of life."

The Hyper Club is attending the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance National Convention this weekend, which is a five-day activity filled with over 400 seminars and workshops, promoting every aspect of health and active lifestyles, fitness and aging and dance technology, according to the AAHPERD national Web site.

Sergent said the conventions are beneficial, because those who attend have fun and get experience and advice from other professionals in different fields of physical education.

The national conference has been going on since Tuesday in Cincinnati; Sergent said the Hyper Club is leaving today.

But Sergent said being healthy doesn't mean being an athlete.

"Being healthy means having all the different forms of physical fitness: good body composition, low to moderate percent of body fat, good cardiovascular endurance, muscle strength and flexibility," Sergent said.

And he lives by these guidelines every day.

Sergent works out six days each week, working on his chest on Mondays; his back on Tuesdays; his biceps and triceps on Wednesdays; quadriceps, hamstrings and calves on Thursdays; shoulders and trapezius muscles on Fridays and biceps and triceps again on Saturdays.

He also does 25 to 30 minutes of cardiovascular workouts two to three times a week.

He doesn't eat any sweets at all, he said, and keeps his diet high in protein and carbohydrates, and low in fat and sugar.

"I just want to stay fit for the rest of my life," Sergent said.



Adam Sergent is a junior physical fitness and wellness management major from Harlan County. He is also president of the Hyper Club.

### Program your fitness routine

- 1) If you want to lose weight:**  
Do about 30-35 minutes of cardiovascular workout three to five times a week, starting out slowly and then increasing intensity and time, and a little weight training.
- 2) If you want to build muscle:**  
Lift weights, concentrating on a specific body part each day about three to six times a week, and some cardiovascular workout to lose body fat.
- 3) If you want to maintain weight and tone muscle:**  
Have an equal balance of cardiovascular workout with weight training three to five times a week.

Adam Sergent does a dumbbell press as part of his daily workout. He works out lifting weights six days a week on his chest on Mondays; his back on Tuesdays; his biceps and triceps on Wednesdays; quadriceps, hamstrings and calves on Thursdays; shoulders and trapezius muscles on Fridays and biceps and triceps again on Saturdays. Sergent said he usually does 25 to 30 minutes of cardiovascular activity two to three times a week.

Photos by Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Andrea Howard, 20, an athletic training major from Lexington, helps Robby Taylor, 21, a physical fitness and wellness major from Harlan County, work on his legs on this bicycle machine. Howard and Taylor are also members of the Hyper Club.

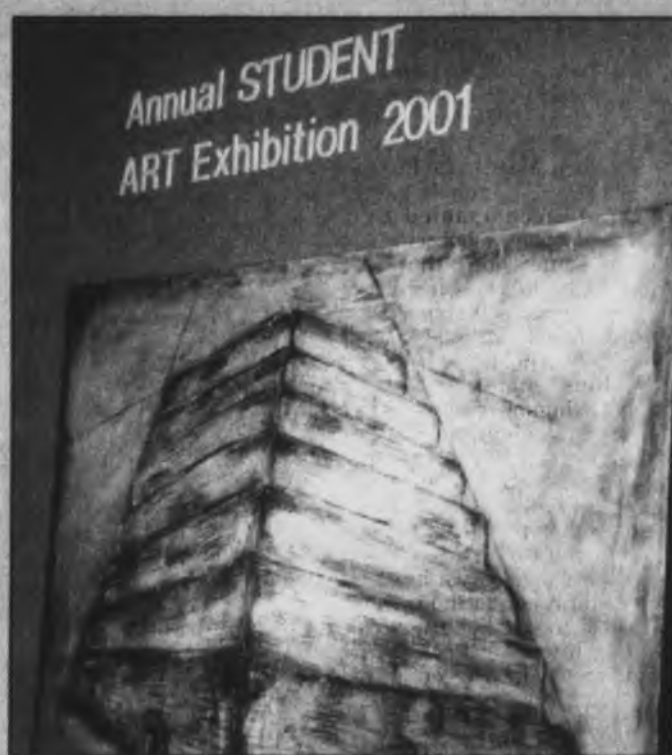




# What's <sup>ON</sup>TAP

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, March 29, 2001

► **Tap the "Tap"**  
Have a campus event or activity? Contact Sha Phillips or Jessica Griffin at 622-1882 or by e-mail at <progress@acs.eku.edu>.



Paul Cannon, an art major, displays his painting "Temple" at the Student Art Exhibition which runs through April 17.

## PROGRESS PICK

### Exhibition displays art students' work

Eastern's art department has been busy preparing another art exhibition. This time the show won't feature the works of outside artists or high school students.

The exhibition, which began with a reception last Sunday, will feature Eastern art students (art majors and those who have taken studio art classes). Also, for the first time, interior design students will be represented in the art show.

"We are very excited about this exhibition. It features some incredible works, and you can see the strengths in all the disciplines," said art professor Tim Glotzbach.

Nearly 200 students entered work in the show, which is also a judged competition. Out of these entries, 120 were chosen to be displayed in Giles Gallery, and 12 were picked by Fran Redmon, director of the Kentucky craft marketing program, who judged the entries.

Students who entered in the competition who aren't members of the art association were required to submit an entry fee. According to Glotzbach, this fee goes to supply award money to the winners and also to support the art association. Kinkos, University Book Store and Shoemakers Art Supply in Lexington also supplied award money for the event.

The awards were presented to the artists at Sunday's reception. The winning pieces, as well as the other entries, will be on display until April 17 in Giles Art Gallery.

1 p.m.  
Softball vs. Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.

1 p.m.  
Baseball vs. Morehead State at Turkey Hughes Field.

7 p.m.  
Catholic Information Night at the Catholic Newman Center.

### MONDAY

Kentucky Foothills Rubber Duck Race begins selling ducks through May 4 for \$5, contact the office of the Student Government Association.

Deadline to register for the department of leisure studies' James McChesney Memorial Golf Classic to be held 11:30 a.m. April 7 at the Arlington Country Club.

8 a.m.  
Women's golf, Fighting Camel Classic at Buies Creek, N.C.

8 p.m.  
Stephen White Faculty Organ Recital at Brock Auditorium.

### TUESDAY

8 a.m.  
Women's golf, Fighting Camel Classic at Buies Creek, N.C.

2 p.m.  
Softball vs. Morehead State at Morehead.

3 p.m.  
Baseball vs. Xavier at Turkey Hughes Field.

6:30 p.m.  
"Convicting the Innocent" by William Gregory in Posey Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

Registration begins for Intercession, Summer and Fall

2001.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Spring Fling at Powell Corner and Fountain Plaza.

3:30 p.m.  
"How Has Feminism Changed Teaching?" by Dale Bauer at Crabbe Library Room 201.

3:30 - 5 p.m.  
Open Forum: General Ed. Proposed Goals and Objectives at Ferrell Room Combs Building.

6 p.m.  
Family Night Supper at First Presbyterian Church.

7 p.m.  
Baseball vs. West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.

7:30 p.m.  
"Kentucky's Happy Chandler and Baseball's Pivotal Era," by William J. Marshall at Powell Building Kennamer Room.

7:30 p.m.  
Westminster Fellowship at Wallace Building Room 326.

8 p.m.  
Andrea Adams Graduate Trumpet Recital at Brock Auditorium.

### UPCOMING

April 5  
7:30 p.m.  
"Have Humans Evolved?" by Steven Savage at Moore Building Room 116.

8 p.m.  
Ryan Bertke Clarinet Recital at Brock Auditorium.

8 p.m.  
The University of Kentucky Student Activities Board Multicultural Affairs Committee presents Kadiatou Diallo's "The Legacy of Amadou Diallo," about racial profiling and police brutality, in Memorial Hall.

### TODAY

Giles Gallery Annual Student Exhibition runs through April 17.

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Student Environmental Health Symposium with presentations on environmental health, admission \$30.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Justice and Safety Career Day at Stratton Building.

Noon  
Lenten Lunch at First Presbyterian Church.

4 - 6 p.m.  
Tie-dye Your World at the

Ravine. Dye will be provided.

7:30 p.m.  
"Mergers in Evolution and the Need for Religion" by Lynn Margulis at Moore Room 116.

### FRIDAY

Men's golf, Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Tournament at Lexington.

Men's outdoor track, North Carolina State Relays at Raleigh, N.C.

Women's outdoor track, North Carolina State Relays at Raleigh, N.C.

Pre-registration deadline for First Weekend 5K Race on April 7. Register in Begley Room 202.

1:25 p.m.  
Eastern Student Recital at Foster 100.

2:30 p.m.  
Men's tennis vs. Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.

2:30 p.m.  
Women's tennis vs. Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.

3:30 p.m.  
Eastern American Music Competition at Foster 300.

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Informal badminton at Weaver Gym.

### SATURDAY

Men's golf, Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Tournament at Lexington.

Men's outdoor track, North Carolina State Relays at Raleigh, N.C.

Women's outdoor track, North Carolina State Relays at Raleigh, N.C.

9 a.m.  
Men's tennis vs. Tennessee State at Nashville, Tenn.

9 a.m.  
Women's tennis vs. Tennessee State at Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn.

Noon  
Baseball vs. Morehead State at Turkey Hughes Field.

2 p.m.  
Softball vs. Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.

### SUNDAY

10 a.m.  
Men's tennis vs. Tennessee-Martin at Nashville, Tenn.

10 a.m.  
Women's tennis vs. Tennessee-Martin at Nashville, Tenn.

# NEW!!!! Register for FALL SEMESTER on the Web.

## [www.online.eku.edu](http://www.online.eku.edu)

**\*\*Opening April 4 on your nearest internet browser.**

(Students will be allowed to register according to hrs. earned & last name; see schedule book for details)

**\*\*\*You cannot use the web for Summer or Intercession registration. For these either call the Colonel Connection at 622-2020 or come to the Registration Center (Combs 218).**



## 'House of Leaves' is labyrinth of book

Fate is an odd thing. It can cause you to meet the person you will eventually marry. It can save your life. I never realized, however, that it could cause you to stumble upon a great book.

On Spring Break, I was on my way to Hastings to return some movies and possibly buy a book, because I actually had a full week in which I didn't have anything to do.

The radio of course was on, and along came the song "Hey Pretty" by Poe. I had heard this song a few weeks earlier and had instantly been intrigued by the erotic story of Kyrie and her BMW. After the song, the DJ came on the air, and said that the story was actually an excerpt from the book "House of Leaves" written by Poe's brother, Mark Z. Danielewski.

Can you guess which book I picked off the shelves when I got to Hastings? I sat down to read a few pages to make sure it was worth buying, and before I knew it, I had been there for an hour. I was sucked in.

"House of Leaves" is unlike anything I've ever read. It is a fictional book, but is portrayed as non-fiction (think "Blair Witch Project").

Johnny Truant, a Los Angeles club kid, finds the manuscript of a book in the apartment of a blind man named Zampanò. Zampanò had recently died and Johnny was considering renting the old man's apartment.

One fateful night, Johnny received a phone call from his friend Lude, who had been snooping around in the apartment and found the manuscript. Johnny immediately became obsessed with its contents.

"House of Leaves" is really two stories in one. The first is Johnny's story, about what happens to him while reading Zampanò's book. The other is Zampanò's book, a very detailed account of a movie about an extraordinary house. It is written like a textbook study of the fictional film "The Navidson Record."

Complete with a myriad of footnotes, most of these pages



JESSICA GRIFFIN  
Media Buzz

read like "Dante's Inferno," where the footnotes sometimes take up half the page. The kicker here is the footnotes are not real sources, because the

film doesn't exist. They do, however, add points to the story.

Another odd thing about "House of Leaves" is the layout. It starts out like a normal book, but then all of a sudden there are footnotes running up the side of the page that are upside down. Then, there are pages with squares in the middle that are mirror images. Some pages have only a few words on them. I know, it doesn't make any sense. What's written in the footnotes in these sections aren't even anything but jibberish but in the midst of such a weird book, it works.

The house discussed in "The Navidson Record" has a labyrinth inside it and is bigger inside, than outside. My interpretation of the bizarre layout of the book is that it is also a sort of labyrinth, but I have been known to be wrong on several occasions.

Something that I also found interesting about "House of Leaves" is that every time the word "house" appears it is in bold blue letters. This has no effect on the reader until odd things start happening in the Navidson house. Then the impact is realized and the effect is a spooky sensation every time the "house" is mentioned.

Danielewski spent 10 years working on this book (which happens to be his first novel). It is so carefully crafted that you will almost swear that it is real. Anything with this many footnotes (not to mention the 200 pages of appendices) should be real.

As I read back over what I've written, I feel that this may all be confusing, but this is such a unique book it is very hard to explain. It is more reason for you to read it.



Kristi McGarey/Progress

Margarette Evans, a public relations major, just recorded her first CD. She has been performing at coffeehouses and bookstores in Lexington and Louisville, such as Joseph-Beth, and Barnes and Noble.

## Centerboard hosts Spring Fest 2001 Mardi Gras style

By JESSICA GRIFFIN  
Arts&stuff editor

Over the past few years, Eastern has hosted concerts such as the Indigo Girls, Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds and the Violent Femmes. All of these events occurred in the spring semester, so as the end of Spring 2001 draws near the question of the moment is who will be performing this year.

However, the answer to this question is still unknown. The Centerboard committee, responsible for booking big events such as concerts, has approached several acts this year, but according to Sandra Moore, acting dean of student development, nothing has materialized.

Three Doors Down and Fuel were original-



Progress File Photo

Battle of the Bands will be held April 21 as a part of Spring Fest 2001 Mardi Gras Style.

ly supposed to perform here, but when Louisville Gardens offered more money, they opted to put on a show there instead. Several other acts have been contacted as well, but no

## Student finds comfort by recording own music

By SAM GISH  
Staff writer

If you mixed a little bit of Tori Amos, a little Ani DiFranco and a pinch of Fiona with a dash of Prozac you would find the moody reflections of life, without the anger, in the freshman compact disk of Eastern's own singer/songwriter, Margarette Evans.

A mixture of moody reflective singing, accompanied by the sound of a piano, shows the listener the same sound that helped drive Evans to follow her dreams.

"My music is therapy, it's how I work things out," said Margarette Evans, 29, a public relations major from Lexington.

Evans decided to follow her dreams about a year and a half ago by moving to Lexington.

Getting started with her dream was a bit rough at the beginning. She had to set up her equipment in the lower bathroom of the apartment she shared with her roommate. Evans did this to be able to practice without disturbing her roommate.

Since then, she produced her own self-titled CD and is a regular at such book store coffeehouses as Barnes and Noble and Joseph

Beth in Lexington. Evans has played as far away as Twice Told in Louisville.

"I just want to sell a few CDs and have people appreciate my music," Evans said. Recording music is something she has been preparing for since childhood.

Evans began singing at the age of 5 at her church in Pineville, but did not start playing piano until three years ago when she realized how important it was to music.

Although Evans has been singing since childhood, she still has a problem being in the limelight. Evans is still new to playing onstage, so she is still a little uneasy playing in front of crowds.

"I don't know what to do on stage. It's all really new to me," Evans said. "I'm usually so nervous, sometimes I have to just close my eyes and sing."

Things seem to be turning out well. Evans said she is hoping all the hard work and sacrifices will pay off for her in the future.

"I want to be able to make a living in the music industry as a writer and as a musician," said Evans. "I'll be happy as long as my music is out there."

**Contact Information**  
margarette@popstar.com

one has been signed as of yet. "Most of the problem has to do with the timing and location," Moore said.

The speakers of Eastern won't remain completely silent this semester, however. Centerboard has scheduled Spring Fest, which will feature a battle of the bands.

"The battle of the bands will feature seven local bands, coming from a 50 to 100-mile radius," said Moore.

According to Centerboard President Kenya Brim, over 200 schools hold an event like Spring Fest every year, and this will be Eastern's first attempt as such an event.

"The possible theme for this year will be Spring Fest 2001 Mardi Gras Style," Brim said.

According to Moore, Spring Fest will offer something to everybody. It will be a full-day event complete with food, prizes, rides and lots of music.

In the event that a major band does sign to play at Eastern, The Progress will keep you posted on the details.

# LASER SHOWS

• MARCH 23, 24, 30, 31st

• APRIL 6, 7, 13, 14

EVERY NIGHT

9:00 - Best of Led Zeppelin

10:30 - Pink Floyd's, "The Wall"

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The semester is almost over, but the Progress is still looking for able writers. If you are interested in campus events, arts and entertainment, sports or writing news stories you will find the Progress staff to be like a second family. Call 622-1881 for more information.



# Jewelrymaker's design finds a NICHE

## Christina Thurman



**"I chose this area, because most other art is hung on a wall or placed on a pedestal. This is art that you can take with you. It's also challenging to make art to fit the body."**

**Birthday:**  
Dec. 13, 1978

**Hometown:**  
Paint Lick

**Did you know?**  
Thurman has lived in Washington, Germany, Tennessee and Kentucky.

BY ANDREW KERSEY  
Staff writer

Christina Thurman used a small file to clean a piece of metal called a jump ring as she explained that the craft of jewelry and metalsmithing has put a strain on her eyes.

"I think I need glasses," she said, filing away at the small ring usually found on bracelets to hook to the clasp.

She proceeded to say that the precise detail of piecing together jewelry also strengthens her arms and hands while exposing her small, but sharply defined, forearms.

"This really puts a lot of strain on the hands, but it builds muscles that you never knew you had," Thurman said.

Apparently, the strain on her hands and eyes has been worth the anguish because she recently finished as a finalist in a major jewelry competition.

Thurman, a 22-year-old senior, entered one of her pieces in the NICHE Student Awards competition judged in Philadelphia and sponsored by NICHE magazine, an arts and crafts magazine published quarterly, where she was one of five finalists.

"I couldn't believe I was a finalist - It was a pretty hard thing to get into. I was in awe to know I was in the top from all across the United States," Thurman said jubilantly explaining the tough competition.

The piece she entered into the competition almost resembles a small-scale version of the magnetic neck rings that Will Smith and Kevin Kline wore around their necks in the film "Wild Wild West."

The piece is half silver and half acrylic with blue topaz stones, and was entered into the fine stones category for jewelry.

"You could call it (the necklace) futuristic. It's very space-agey," Thurman said.

Eastern jewelry and metalsmithing Professor Tim Glotzbach describes Thurman's work as a mix of traditional (natural) and industrial styles.

"The piece that she entered into the competition was mechanically and architecturally driven, which speaks to her love for industrial



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Christina Thurman, 22, was one of five finalists in the NICHE Student Awards competition. Thurman describes her entry piece as futuristic. Thurman will graduate in May with a degree focused on jewelry and metalsmithing. After graduation, Thurman plans to design jewelry for a large company.

work," Glotzbach said.

In the beginning of Thurman's art career, she wasn't sure what area to go into until she had finished some core classes.

Thurman didn't even start out in the art department when she came to Eastern. Her first choice was pre-pharmacy, but her interest for art brought her to the art department.

She decided to go into jewelry and metalsmithing for a couple of reasons.

"I chose this area because most other art is hung on a wall, or placed on a pedestal. This is art that you can take with you. It's also challenging to make art to fit the body," Thurman said.

Oddly enough, Thurman doesn't

even wear jewelry except for when she goes out "somewhere nice."

She does, however, admit that she would probably wear her own or her classmates' work.

Thurman, and about eight others graduating this May, will have the chance to showcase their work at the Giles Gallery opening April 22.

When Thurman graduates, she plans to move to a big city and find a job working for a jewelry company.

She isn't sure what city she'll go to, but she's certain that she won't be living in Kentucky.

"I figure I'll start out with a company and then later, down the road, start my own business. I'm

not exactly sure where, but it won't be here," Thurman said.

When Thurman sets out into the world, she'll have a nice start via a \$500 scholarship she won from the House of Onyx, which is awarded to outstanding jewelry and metalsmithing students.

Thurman became interested in the Onyx scholarship when another Eastern student won it a couple of years ago. She decided to apply for the scholarship where her grades and art work was reviewed by members of the Onyx company.

"The scholarship will only pay for supplies so I'll have the chance to buy a lot of tools I'll need when I graduate," Thurman said.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Thurman entered this piece in the NICHE competition. The necklace is half silver and half acrylic with blue topaz stones. She says it is futuristic.

## Congratulations!

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Ashley Hammel

Kim Polly

Emily Goodman

Gretchen Jackson

**Spring  
Initiates 2001**



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Initiates!

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Jennifer Ferguson  
Missy Fields  
Jessie Ison  
Misty Fox  
Abby Mudd  
Jennifer Taulbee  
Katrina Sanders  
Crystal Poe  
Sarah Mullins  
Janessa Stevens  
Jana Lily

## PRETRIAL SERVICES OFFER

A full time position is available for Fayette County. Successful applicant is responsible for providing pretrial release and investigative services for trial courts within the 22nd Judicial District. Schedule will be Friday through Tuesday, midnight-8:00 a.m. (Wednesday and Thursday off). Successful applicant may be required to work some holidays.

Successful applicant should have a college degree or equivalent related experience preferred. Starting salary is \$1595.00 monthly (includes night shift differential) with full state benefits. Application must be received or postmarked by April 10, 2001. Send state application to:

Administrative Office of the Courts  
Pretrial Services  
100 Millcreek Park  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601  
(502) 573-2350  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Visit us on the Web at  
[www.progress.eku.edu](http://www.progress.eku.edu).



# First Kentucky inmate freed by DNA evidence speaks out

By SHA PHILLIPS

Around&amp;about editor

William Gregory researched DNA. But it wasn't for a class or a lecture; he did it for his freedom.

Gregory was the first man freed from Kentucky through DNA testing. He was sentenced 70 years in prison for a rape and burglary conviction at Louisville in 1993. Gregory was released July 5, 2000.

He will visit Eastern to speak about "Convicting the Innocent," 6:30 p.m. at the Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building for the Annual Eastern Law and Justice Forum.

Gregory was freed after DNA testing proved his DNA did not match three hairs found in the mask the perpetrator wore to rape the victims.

Blood was taken from Gregory and was compared with the DNA found in the hairs at a lab at Pennsylvania State, Gregory said.

"Low and behold, they did not match," Gregory said.

It took Gregory five years to get \$5,000 for the DNA tests, he said.

Gregory said he read about DNA in the prison library.

"I did a lot of studying on DNA. I took notes and made diagrams about DNA," Gregory said.

He said he also played pool to keep his mind occupied while in prison.

"Inside I was crying, but I did-

n't show it on the outside," Gregory said. "I did have a smile lots of days, but a whole lot of days I was depressed."

Gregory compared being released to having a rubber band attached around your finger and finally having it taken off.

"It has built my faith in Jesus Christ and that there is a God, because it took a miracle to get me out of there," Gregory said.

He also said when he was released he carried a whole lot of depression out with him. Gregory now attends therapy sessions to get over his depression and post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Gregory is a strong advocate for compensation for people who have been wrongly accused.

"A person needs compensation in order to have a normal life in a society which has changed," Gregory said. "I was in prison for eight and a half years; the cost of living has changed."

Gregory said he believes that every state should have a certain amount of money set for people who were wrongly convicted.

"I don't know how much that is, but what's the price of a life?" Gregory said.

He also said compensation should be the price of a life.

"You can't put a limit on it. But I do believe that the person should get some form of compensation, even if it's a million dollars, because they lost their whole entire life," Gregory said.

Jim McCord, director of the paralegal program in Eastern's department of government, said Gregory's visit will provide students with a better understanding of how serious injustices can happen in the criminal justice system.

"Mr. Gregory's visit will provide a first-hand account of what it is like to have a life, as one knows it, ripped away by being falsely accused of a serious crime, being convicted of that crime and serving nearly eight years in prison before being exonerated," McCord said.

David Stengel, a Commonwealth Attorney for Jefferson County, who filed the motion to dismiss Gregory's conviction, and Bennett Gershman, a professor at Pace University School of Law, will also speak at the forum.

"Both (Gershman and Stengel) have had a breadth of experience with the system and its points of vulnerability," McCord said.



William Gregory will speak Tuesday.



## Spectacular pop music

Brad Stewart, front, plays the drum set, Jerett Ellis, center, plays the cow bell and Mary Foley, back, plays the shaker. They are a part of the Steel Band. The Pops Spectacular was held March 24. The show featured Eastern's Steel Band, University Singers, Trumpet Ensemble, Symphonic Band, African Dance/Drum Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Faculty Brass, Orchestra and Faculty Jazz. The Steel Band, directed by Jason Koontz, provides students with opportunities to learn traditions of Trinidad and Tobago on steel drums.

Jamie Gaddis/Progress

# Feminism speaker explores how movies affect teaching

## Feminism: Changing lives



The final speaker in the lecture series "How Has Feminism Changed Our Lives?" is Sena Jeter Naslund on April 17.

By JENIFER FEE

Assistant photo editor

In the third installment of the Eastern's Feminist Lecture Series, "How Has Feminism Changed Our Lives?" University of Kentucky English Professor Dale Bauer will speak on "How Has Feminism Changed Teaching?" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Crabbe Library, Room 201.

Bauer will focus on how feminism and teaching have changed the movies and also how movies, such as "Saving Private Ryan," "Copycat" and "Dead Poets Society" have, in turn, affected teaching.

She will also discuss what feminists do differently in the classroom from traditional teachers and talk about the assumptions of feminist teaching.

Charlotte Rich, a professor of English at Eastern, whose subject of research is also women's studies, asked Bauer to speak at Eastern.

"I hope that her presentation at ECU will help us learn more about how feminist theory has influenced pedagogy," Rich explained.

Bauer's first book, "Feminist Dialogics," explores American texts as part of a changing trend in American realist fiction. Two of the four books Bauer examines

in "Feminist Dialogics" are Edith Wharton's "The House of Mirth" and Kate Chopin's novel "The Awakening."

Bauer said she presents these novels as part of a changing trend in American realist fiction, an attempt to represent a vast array of new voices in the novel.

Her newest book project is titled "Sex Expression and American Women."

"(It) is more closely focused on how sexuality is offered as an option for women: Who was allowed to be sexually active? Who was excluded from sexual activity? How was sexuality represented—as a liberation or a problem—

from 1860 to 1940?" Bauer said.

Bauer said she started her work on feminist teaching as a response to the ways in which all teaching was represented.

"Robin Williams was a hit in Dead Poets Society, and I especially wanted to understand what cultural messages about teaching were suggested in the film," Bauer said.

Bauer graduated from the University of California, Irvine with a bachelor's, master's and doctrine degree in American literature. Bauer has taught feminism and women's studies for 17 years.

Before transferring to the University of Kentucky she taught

at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Miami University, the College of Holy Cross and Franklin & Marshall College.

"I came to UK because of the excellent faculty in the English department," Bauer said.

In addition to women's studies, Bauer also teaches American literature, focusing on 19th-century American novels.

Sponsors for the events include Appalachian Studies Program, Chautauqua Lecture Series, College of Justice and Safety, Earth Day Committee, English Department, Multicultural Student Services and International Education.

Based on survey data (2000) from 903 ECU students randomly selected from within each college.

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# Sports

B6 Thursday, March 29, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Daniel Prekopa, editor

## Ford+4 = SLAM DUNK

### Coach secured for longer term

By DANIEL PREKOPA  
Sports editor

Fresh off a new four-year contract extension, Head Basketball Coach Travis Ford is looking forward to continuing the rebuilding process he started this past season with the men's basketball team.

"I'm excited about (the contract extension)," Ford said. "I'm totally committed to getting this program back to the top of the OVC."

Wednesday, it was announced that Ford was given an extension to his one-year deal worth \$80,000. His new contract will last until the 2004-05 season.

While terms of a pay raise were not disclosed, Athletics Director Chip Smith said a pay raise would have to be approved by the Board of Regents and President Robert Kustra.

Ford said that an extension had been discussed, but the signing came at an unexpected time.

"It was kind of a surprise," Ford said. "It was something Chip Smith and I had been talking about for a couple of weeks."

The announcement came at a very timely point — the very same day Ford's former coach at the University of Kentucky, Rick Pitino, was signed as head coach

of the University of Louisville basketball team. Rumors circulated through Eastern's campus that Ford might leave to become Pitino's assistant at Louisville, but Ford said that was never a possibility.

Ford said Pitino would want him to do what makes him happy, whether that's being a head coach at a Division I school or being an assistant on Pitino's team.

"I think (Pitino) just wants me to be happy, as well as his other players," Ford said.

Assistant Coach John Brannen said last week that Ford had expressed interest in a matchup with Louisville in the near future.

**"It was kind of a surprise. It was something Chip Smith and I had been talking about for a couple of weeks."**

Travis Ford, men's head basketball coach

Ford said that is something he would want to do, whether Pitino was the coach there or not.

"That's something I would like to do definitely," Ford said.

Ford said the idea of coaching against his former instructor is not a concern of his.

"I don't think it would be that weird," Ford said.

"You worry more about what the players are doing."

Because Ford runs the same up-tempo style Pitino used at Kentucky, Ford said a matchup between his team and a team



Progress photo illustration

The four-year contract extension given to Head Basketball Coach Travis Ford should help continue the rebuilding process started by Ford this year.

coached by Pitino would be fun to see.

"You'd see a lot of the same things going on," Ford said. "It definitely would be an exciting basketball game."

Ford said he has not had any contact yet with Pitino about a possible Eastern vs. Louisville matchup.

Until then, Ford is focusing on continuing the rebuilding process.

"We're not going to turn the program around in one to two years," Ford said. "I appreciate the commitment Chip Smith and President

Kustra have made to me."

Junior guard Clinton Sims said he was happy about Ford's contract extension.

"I think it's good; it will help the basketball program," Sims said.

Sims said while he wasn't really concerned about Ford's contract situation, having only one year of eligibility left, he said it was good for the program to try and get back on its feet.

In his first season as head coach, Ford took a squad with only two returning lettermen and led them to a record better than

last season's by one game, and that record could have been better because some of the losses were in close contests.

The team finished 7-19 overall, and 1-15 in the Ohio Valley Conference, but 11 of the 15 conference losses were by 15 points or less.

One of those losses was a 78-72 overtime loss to intrastate rival Morehead State.

Freshman Ryan Miller seemed to have iced the winning free throw with less than a minute in the game, but a controversial lane violation call negated the point.

The Eagles promptly tied the score with a three-pointer to tie the game and send it into overtime where Morehead eventually proved victorious.

To help in the rebuilding process next year will be junior guard Shawn Fields, a transfer from the University of Georgia and Jon Bentley, a 6-foot-9-inch sophomore forward who is a transfer from Marshall University.

Ben Rushing, a freshman who was redshirted this year because of a knee injury in preseason, will join them.

### ► Travis Ford's career at Eastern

April 4, 2000	Nov. 7, 2000	Nov. 17, 2000	Dec. 5, 2000	Jan. 4, 2001	Feb. 15, 2001	March 21, 2001
Ford hired by Jeff Long to replace former Coach Scott Perry.	Eastern falls 97-80 at home to Sports Reach in the first exhibition game of the season.	Four Colonels score in double figures as Eastern defeats Urbana 73-47 in home opener.	Ford returns to Rupp Arena where he once played. Kentucky wins 94-79.	Eastern loses first conference game to Tennessee Tech 109-85. This marks beginning of 12-game losing streak.	Eastern comes back from behind against UT-Martin to win 75-62 at home for first conference win.	New Athletics Director Chip Smith announces Ford's four-year contract extension.

### Road proves deadly

By ROBB JORDAN  
Assistant sports editor

Baseball teams are used to having their games rained out, but having games snowed out is a whole different matter.

Barring flurries or blizzards this weekend, the Colonels continue their Ohio Valley Conference schedule by hosting the Eagles from Morehead State. The teams square off in a doubleheader Saturday starting at noon, before completing the series Sunday at one p.m.

Eastern wraps up their homestand with a taste of the Atlantic 10, as Xavier comes to Turkey Hughes Field Tuesday at 3 p.m. The Colonels return home following a less than successful road trip which saw Eastern drop three games to Louisville and Eastern Illinois. The three losses dropped Eastern's record to 9-13, 2-3 in OVC play.

Tuesday saw the intrastate rivalry between U of L and Eastern revived as Eastern headed to Louisville to face the Cards. Eastern drew first blood, scoring in the top of the second inning, on John Myles' homer, but that was all the Colonels could muster.



Progress File Photo

Mike Schneider and the Colonels fell into hard times on the road last week as they dropped three contests to Eastern Illinois and Louisville.

Louisville hit up Colonel pitching for nine hits and seven runs as the Cardinals came from behind to win 7-1. Scott Santa saw his record drop to 2-3 on the year, while Mike Eilers scattered one run and seven hits over nine innings to get the complete game win.

Saturday in Charlestown Ill., the Colonels engaged in battle with the Panthers of Eastern Illinois in a doubleheader.

The first game was all Panthers. EIU knocked Colonel starter Spencer Boley around, scoring 10 runs in the first four innings, lead by Bob VanHoorebeck's two homers. Aaron Williams and Kiley Vaughn both hit solo shots for Eastern, but they were to no avail. EIU won easily, 11-2. Boley picked up the loss for Eastern, while Scott Metz went the distance, allowing two runs on five hits in seven

innings to get the win.

The next game saw an Eastern comeback fall short in the top of the seventh. Eastern entered the inning trailing 3-0, when Robby Price's double with one out scored Vaughn and Josh Anderson. Aaron Williams followed him with an infield single, but Mike Zioli shut down the Colonels for his third save of the year. Pete Martin picked up the win for EIU. Dan Bachman limited the Panthers to four hits and three runs in the third inning, but still got credited with the loss.

Sunday's contest was called on account of "winter weather conditions."

Eastern returns to action against OVC rival Morehead State this weekend. The Colonels also face off with Xavier on Tuesday before hitting the road to take on the Mountaineers of West Virginia Wednesday.

### Smith's first big decision could prove wise for future

Kudos to new Athletics Director Chip Smith. The search committee and President Robert Kustra showed their belief in Smith by giving him the job.

How does Smith prove his worth in his first act on the job?

Only by signing head basketball coach Travis Ford to a four-year extension.

While I do not know if there was the possibility that Ford could have gone to the University of Louisville to be Coach Rick Pitino's assistant, I applaud Smith to make it a priority to sign Ford to a long-term contract when he did, negating any possibility of Ford's leaving and squelching any talk otherwise.

From what I've witnessed this year in the evolution of the men's basketball team, the best thing for the program is to keep Ford for a few more years.

Having watched a few games during the Scott Perry era, I admit that it seemed like the players quit too easily in games. They would fall down by large leads and just about give up trying to win.

This year's team was under-

matched in almost every single game they played, but the team played with heart, they played above potential, and they never gave up. With the attitude Ford has brought to this program, and the talent he is bringing in, the future is bright for Eastern basketball.

If this move by Smith is any indication of the direction he is taking the sports program, then I am convinced the committee and Kustra made the right decision.

Dare I say it?

I know I said I would never make any predictions again this year, but I can't help myself. Because it has nothing to do with any team I follow religiously, if I jinx them, it won't bother me a bit.

I am going on record as saying that Duke will win the NCAA tournament this year. Of the final four teams, Duke, Maryland, Arizona and Michigan State, I think Duke has the most overall talent and the best shot at winning the title. The ball is in their court, so to speak.

When I look at Duke, I see a team that both the starting five and the bench can light the scoreboard against anybody in the nation at any time. The way this team shoots the three-pointer is scary.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game against, of course, Maryland, Duke fell 10-0 early on because of poor shooting by the Blue Devils and good play by Maryland.

However, within the course of the next few minutes, Duke got hot from behind the arch and took the lead. The Blue Devils eventually won the game on a last second shot.

In the first round of the NCAA tournament, Duke faced 16 seed Monmouth, a team that the Blue Devils probably could beat in their sleep. Did Goliath relax at all against David? Absolutely not. Duke opened the game with an eye-popping extravaganza of three-point shooting and never let up. So far, it's been easy going for Duke, as it crushed Monmouth 95-52, topped Missouri 94-81, suffocated powerhouse University of California in Los Angeles 76-63 and never let University of Southern California show the same energy they displayed in upsetting the University of Kentucky by defeating the Trojans 79-69.

When you look at Duke, you have to look first at legendary coach Mike Krzyzewski (also known as "Coach K").

Year after year, Coach K shows his genius by bringing in some of the top talent in the country, and then somehow gets them to play his brand of basketball and play it well. The reason Duke is always a tough team to beat is because of their coach.

Of course it does help having Jason Williams and Shane Battier on your team.



DANIEL PREKOPA  
Rim Shot



# Ready for some spring football?

By BRANDON ROBERTS  
Staff writer

It may seem odd to talk about college football in the midst of March Madness, the beginning of the Major League Baseball season and during the NBA season. However, football is in the air for Eastern football players who began spring practices this past Tuesday.

This fall will begin Head Coach Roy Kidd's 38th season as head coach of the Colonels. Over the years, Coach Kidd said the goals of spring practice have remained the same.

Coach Kidd said the team is mostly working on "fundamentals, mostly tackling and blocking."

"Each player should set his goal to be a better football player when the spring practice session is over," Coach Kidd said.

Eastern lost a considerable amount of players in the off-season. In all, the team lost five receivers, two tailbacks, two quarterbacks and some linemen. However, Coach Kidd said he "feels good about the quarterbacks, and there is real competition in the backfield."

The quarterback position, made available by former signal caller Waylon Chapman, is between two players, Toki McCray and transfer student Travis Turner. The third string quarterback from last season, Shedrick Wright, is going to be looked at for another position.

"He (Wright) is an exceptional player with great skills and can definitely make an impact somewhere on this team, probably as a receiver," Kidd said.

The absence of Corey Crume and other starting ball handlers from last season for Eastern has made for some real competition for the backfield skill positions. There are two freshmen, a transfer student and some walk-ons vying for the spot to take the handoffs.

Coach Kidd said his two freshmen candidates, Jason Gray and C.J. Hudson "both have great speed and are great ball handlers."

Charlie (Chuck) Marks is a



Brett Gibson/Progress

**Football in March?** Spring practices have started again on Monday, and there is a great deal of competition in key positions for the 2001 football Colonels. Many starting positions could be decided in the spring practices.

**"Each player should set his goal to be a better football player when the spring practice is over."**

Roy Kidd,  
Head Football Coach

transfer from the University of Florida and is also a candidate for running back. Chad Culver and Corey Pritchard will probably retain their fullback positions in the fall, Kidd said.

Coach Kidd wants to gain improvement from spring practice. "I am anxious to see improvement,

especially from the offensive line. We lost four or five players on defense so we have that to work on also. We will just move some kids around and do our best to add depth and strength to this team. We like to have some kind of idea about who our first 11 on offense will be at the end of spring practice," Kidd said.

This spring practice session will be the first with new Defensive Backs Coach Johnson "Jeep" Hunter.

"He is here and working," Kidd said of the newest member of his coaching staff.

The traditional maroon and white game will take place at 6 p.m. April 21 at Hangar field.

## Eastern Kentucky University 2001 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
August 30	Central Michigan
September 8	Liberty
September 15	Elon
September 22	Eastern Illinois*
September 29	UT- Martin*
October 6	Glenville State +
October 13	Murray State*
October 20	Tennessee Tech**
October 27	OPEN
November 3	Southeast Missouri*
November 10	Samford
November 17	Tennessee State*

+ Tentative  
\* Ohio Valley Conference games  
\*\* Homecoming

Home games in bold

## ► Softball

# Team finishes No. 2 at Western

By DANIEL PREKOPE  
Sports editor

The Colonels softball team heads into Ohio Valley Conference play with momentum after finishing as the runner-up in the Hilltopper Classic over the weekend. The Colonels dominated Belmont, Western Kentucky and Detroit before falling to Western in the championship game of the tournament.

Eastern (19-10 record) used the hot hand of its pitching staff to defeat Belmont 4-0 and Western 5-1 on Friday, and the Colonels shut down Detroit 3-0 on Saturday before having the tables turned by losing to Western 4-0 in the title game.

Jessica Soto and Jonelle Csora both pitched well for the Colonels, who were minus senior pitcher Kristina Mahon for the trip.

Against Belmont, Csora pitched a little more than six innings, giving up only three hits while striking out seven bat-

ters.

Later that day against Western, Csora pitched just over six innings again, giving up one earned run on two hits and one walk while striking out four. Soto got two outs, one by strikeout, in the game without yielding a run, hit or walk.

On Saturday against Detroit, Soto pitched a complete game shutout while allowing three hits and one walk while striking out seven batters.

However, in the championship game against Western, Csora pitched four innings, giving up two runs on three hits and two walks while striking out three.

Soto threw the last three innings but also gave up two runs on three hits while walking two and striking out two.

Bethany Herrington went two-for-three in the Belmont game while driving in two runs. Diana Barreras and Elise Burch were



Progress File Photo

Eastern's softball team rode their hot pitching into the championship game of the Hilltopper Classic last weekend before falling to Western.

the heroes in the first matchup against Western. Barreras went two-for-four with two runs batted in, and Burch was perfect in two trips at the plate and scored once. Burch also went three-for-four with one run scored in the Detroit game on Saturday.

Tuesday, Eastern defeated Eastern Illinois on the road in their OVC opener, 4-0 behind the

hot pitching of Csora who pitched a complete game shutout, giving up no runs on two hits and two walks; she had eight strikeouts.

Thursday, the Colonels battle Tennessee Tech at home in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. at Hood field.

Head Coach Jane Worthington could not be reached for comment.

## ► Sports briefs

### Softball players honored by Ohio Valley Conference

Two Eastern softball players earned Ohio Valley Conference honors this week. Sophomore Bethany Herrington was named OVC Player of the Week, while sophomore Jonelle Csora earned Co-Pitcher of the Week.

Herrington provided the offensive sparks as Eastern went 3-1 and finished second in the Hilltopper Classic last weekend.

The second baseman was five for 11 at the plate, ripping out a pair of doubles and driving in three runs. Herrington is batting .261 for the season and leads the team with 10 runs batted in.

Csora posted a 2-1 record with a 0.40 ERA in three contests as she allowed just one earned run in 17.1 innings of work in guiding Eastern to a runner-up finish in the Hilltopper Classic, with wins over Belmont

and Western Kentucky.

The right-handed hurler limited the opposition to seven hits while fanning 15 batters and walking three. Csora is now 9-3 on the year with a 1.28 ERA and has struck out a team-high 63 batters.

Csora threw a no-hitter earlier this season against Youngstown State and came a single away from pitching a perfect game against Lehigh during the Rebel Games in Orlando, Fla. during Spring Break.

### Sophomore Angie Lee named to district team

Eastern cross-country runner Angie Lee has been named to the second team in the 2001 Verizon Academic All-District IV University Division Fall/Winter Women's At-Large Team.

Lee, a sophomore from Peonia, was an All-

Ohio Valley Conference Second Team selection last year and finished in the top 10 in four out of five cross-country meets that year.

Lee has also earned several academic honors, including being named to the 2000 OVC Honor Roll, Dean's List, Colonel Scholar, and she was a 2000 OVC Medal of Honor nominee.

The district team is made up of student athletes from Division I schools in Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

To be nominated, student athletes must be a starter or important reserve and must carry a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher. Team members are chosen by a vote of members of the College Sports Information Directors of America within the district.

The Verizon Academic All-District Team is part of the Verizon Academic All-America program.

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## Golf finishes second at home

By DANIEL PREKOPA  
Sports editor

The men's golf team finished second in its home tournament this past weekend, falling by only four strokes to last year's champion, Methodist College.

Methodist, out of Fayetteville, N.C., shot rounds of 290-289-298 for a team score of 877.

Eastern trailed by five shots going into the final round, but could only make up one stroke. Eastern finished with rounds of 289-295-297 for a final score of 881.

Eastern's Patrick Williams finished tied with Methodist's Greg Hanna for the top individual score, 213, of the weekend. Brad Morris tied Peay's Ryan Strickland with the third best score of 217.

In all, Eastern had four players finish in the top 20 for the tournament, which featured 18 schools, including conference foes Austin Peay, Murray State, Morehead State, Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State.

Also finishing well for Eastern were Drew Alexander, with a score of 222, and Josh Crutcher and Robbie Baldwin, who both had scores of 225.

"I told the team after it was over that this result is not too disappointing, but I don't want them to think that other teams can come in here at Arlington and win golf tournaments," said Pat Stephens, men's golf coach.

"We've got a very young team



Jenifer Fee/Progress

**Golf Coach Pat Stephens, right, instructs freshman Josh Crutcher during the ECU Intercollegiate Saturday at the Arlington Golf Course in Richmond.**

and we're using these tournaments this year as stepping stones for future teams," Stephens said.

Stephens said three players were key to Eastern's run over the weekend.

"I thought Brad (Morris) and Sam (Covitz) stepped up and played well today. And then, of course, Patrick (Williams) tied for medalist honors and had a great tournament," Stephens said.

Next, the team travels up I-75 to Lexington for the University of

Kentucky/Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend.

The tournament will be played at the Kearney Hills Golf Links and will consist of 36 holes Friday and 18 holes Saturday.

Teams entered at the Johnny Owens include conference foes Murray State and Morehead State, and non-conference foes Western Kentucky, Marshall, Xavier, Miami of Ohio, Youngstown State, Notre Dame, Ohio University, Ball State, Wright State, Michigan and the University of Kentucky.

### ► Tennis

## Tennis gears up for road in first conference matches

By ROBB JORDAN  
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern tennis teams head south to the Volunteer State this weekend for a series of Ohio Valley Conference matches with Austin Peay, Tennessee State and Tennessee-Martin. This marks the beginning of the 2001 OVC outdoor tennis season for the Colonels.

The Colonels return to action Friday versus Austin Peay in Clarksville. This marks the teams' first action since defeating Fort Valley State on March 11.

Saturday has the squads invading Music City USA as they take on Tennessee State. The teams remain in Nashville for a Sunday match with Tennessee-Martin.

The Eastern women enter conference play with a record of 5-3. The men enter with a 2-9 mark. Both squads are coming off of impressive wins over Fort Valley State. The women swept their

matchup 7-0. Eastern swept the doubles matches, and Tara Williams, Kelli Williams and April Dixon had strong showings in singles play.

The men also defeated Fort Valley State by a 7-1 count. Brad Herrera, Luke Recker, Lee Lester and Alvin Cheng had good matches to help the Colonel attack. John Forrister and Brian Stephenson also won in doubles play.

Head Coach Tom Higgins was unsure of how his teams would fare in their first OVC matches.

"If I knew the outlook, we wouldn't play them," Higgins said.

Higgins felt the teams were equal in skill to the majority of their opponents.

"Tennessee Tech's women are probably a little better than everyone else, but everyone's probably pretty even right now," Higgins said. "In the men's side, Tennessee Tech is maybe a little

bit better, and the surprise team is Eastern Illinois."

Higgins noted that Eastern did not have to face the Panthers until the tournament. He felt satisfied with the teams' play on the year, but was not about to let the squads rest on their laurels.

The transition from indoor to outdoor practice can be challenging for teams. Higgins said the teams were having a tough time practicing outside due to the weather conditions. Assistant Coach John Taylor noted that the sun and wind can have profound effects on the players outside. Taylor also said the court conditions are usually much better and controllable inside.

"It is a transition. You can make it. This is my 29th year and we've done it every year," Higgins said. "You're contending with the elements, so it's a little different."

The Colonels return home April 14 for a OVC match with league favorite Tennessee Tech.

## 'Baseball's Pivotal Era, 1945-51' focus of Marshall's speech

By DANIEL PREKOPA  
Sports editor

Award-winning author William J. Marshall will be speaking at Eastern this week about "Kentucky's Happy Chandler and Baseball's Pivotal Era."

Marshall, who serves as director of special collections for the University of Kentucky libraries, is the author of "Baseball's Pivotal Era, 1945-51," that was named the Best Baseball Book of 1999 by the Society for American Baseball Research.

Marshall's book focuses on Happy Chandler and his role as baseball's commissioner in the integration of baseball, as well as his role as governor of Kentucky in the desegregation of the state's public schools.

Marshall said he is looking forward to coming to Eastern to speak.

"(Eastern's) a great place," Marshall said. "I'm looking forward to joining my colleagues in archives and history."

Marshall said he visits Eastern's campus at least once a year, because he brings a class of graduate students down to see the special archives, which was created by Marshall's colleague Charles Hay.

"It's an excellent example of how to start an archives," Marshall said.

Marshall said people who have not read his book should because it has more to do with people than baseball.

"It's as much, if not more, about social history than it is about baseball," Marshall said.

Marshall said in the process of writing his book, he conducted over 80 oral history interviews of people in and around baseball during the time, including players like Ted Williams, baseball administration, announcers, broadcasters and sports media.

"It was fun getting to meet these people and ask them questions you normally wouldn't ask them," Marshall said.

Marshall said those who have read his book should come to his speech because he is going to talk about some new information he has learned on Chandler's role in bringing Jackie Robinson into baseball.



**William J. Marshall is speaking April 4 in the Perkins Building at 7:30 p.m.**

On his book receiving a national award, Chandler said, "It was the highest honor you can get from the Society for American Baseball Research."

Williams was also honored after winning the award. He threw the first pitch at a Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Red Sox game last April in Cleveland.

Paul Blanchard, director/professor of government at Eastern, said he is looking forward to having Marshall speak.

"One of the main reasons (Marshall was asked to speak) was that I learned that he was a person and a historian from Kentucky who had written an award winning book," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said the speech will be good because of the start of the baseball season and the Kentucky aspect.

"There were significant Kentucky connections to his book," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said this is actually the third speech that has dealt with Chandler.

In January, Chandler's grandson, Kentucky Attorney General Ben Chandler, came to Eastern to speak.

Marshall's speech is open to the public. It will be held on April 4 in Room B of the Perkins Building at 7:30 p.m.

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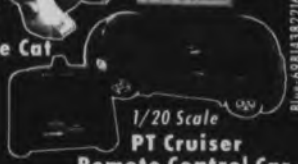
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